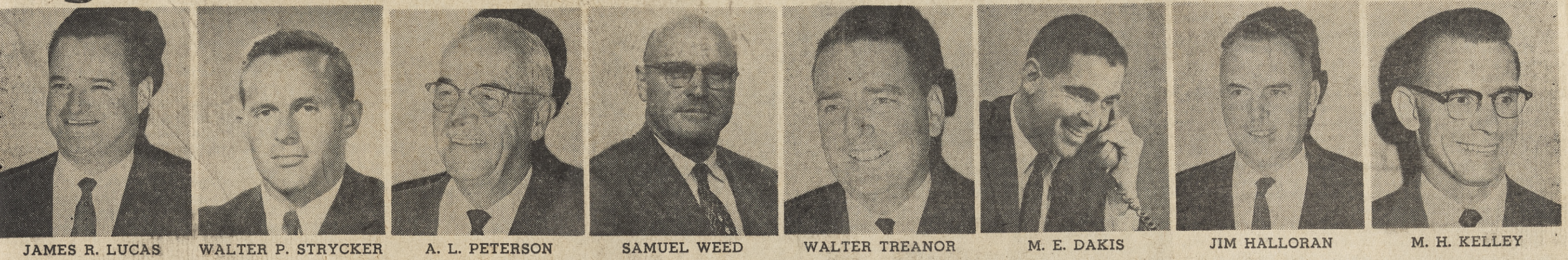


Eight Candidates Run for Four Directorships



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Your Choice May Become Sun Man of Year for '62!

You can help The Sun's "Man of the Year" for 1962! But we will need your suggestions now! Each year an active resident in our community, civic or project-minded man or woman, is chosen for the unique honor, becomes the subject of a Sun feature article and photograph and is honored at a special gathering. He or she will receive a plaque. The list of those honored in past years has many well-known names. A local committee, including last year's "Man of the Year" will be chosen soon, and your suggestion will be considered by its members. The problem is never a shortage of eligibles, but the decision between the many local persons who have done much for our community. Your nominee may be a person who has been outstanding in community or other constructive effort during the past year, or over a period of several years. The committee will be eager for suggestions. Submit your choice, perhaps with an accompanying statement by you, by writing The Sun Man of the Year Committee at our local office. Announcement of the 1962 choice will be made in the December 28 edition of The Sun.

Fancy Light Poles to Go In Home Service District

The first residential county service area for lighting in the Orinda-Lafayette-Moraga area was unanimously approved by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday. It will provide street lighting in the Charles Hill area at St. Hill Road (L-18). The request was filed by James B. Symonds, president, Silverwood Development Company, Lafayette. Symonds states that the target date for installing the lights is the first of the year. THE POLE itself is unique, according to Symonds, and the wires will be underground. Only two of this type pole has been approved by the Public Utilities Commission, said Symonds. The other is located in San Mateo County. Silverwood's subdivision consists of 43 lots on Tahos Road. The streets are ready to be paved, and one home has been constructed.



VICTORY HUGS were the order following the final gun last Friday night at Piedmont as Miramonte clinched the Foothill Athletic League title for the first time in the history of the school with a 21-12 win. Dean Hilger, a big reason why the Matadors won seven of eight games this year, visually shows his glee as he gives Dick Bivin a big bear hug. Other happy players are Gary Cook (37), Doug Marsh (44), Bob Williams (46) and Jim Lewis (35). See sports page for details of the "big game." Sun photo by Bob Yost

Phairs Give Thanks That Nobody Home!

The Ewart Phairs were especially thankful yesterday that nobody was at home when a massive boulder rolled 175 feet down a steep hill last week and crashed into their home at 12 Via Farallon. When the family returned, Thursday before Thanksgiving, the living room wall was shoved in four feet. Furnishings in the living room were damaged. Phair is owner of Phair's Market in the Village, and is former Orinda fire chief. Momentum of the 300-pound rock caused it to bounce 10 feet at the bottom of the hill, level a patio gate, and shrouber before crashing into the house. Sheriff's deputies said the boulder could have been loosened by Orinda's recent heavy rains.

Orinda and Lafayette Gas Stations Again on Agenda

An application for Lafayette's 22nd gas station will be up for decision at a closed hearing before the board of adjustment of the county planning commission, December 4. The date was set this week. December 4 is also the date that the board will hear Norcal Company's application for a 10th gas station in Orinda Village. This will be a continued public hearing. NORCAL PROPOSES an Enco station on a site with 197-foot frontage, across from Orinda School, between The Plaza and Lucky's. Lafayette station No. 22 is proposed by Humble Oil Company for another Enco station at Oak Hill Road and Mt. Diablo Boulevard. This is the present location of Danny Van Allen's and another small building. Richard Bartle, chairman of the planning committee of the Orinda Association, expressed hope that a decision on Orinda's 10th station could be postponed until after a review of the Orinda General Plan early next year. It will not be the first time that the two stations have appeared on the same agenda. October 24, Lafayette's No. 22 and Orinda's No. 10 applied for land use permits before the board. THEY WERE fourth and fifth on the agenda. Phillip Lehrman was spokesman for both applicants: Norcal and Humble. Speaking in opposition to the Orinda station were Jack Cutler, Richard Bartle, Mrs. Richie Ward and Everett Howe, all of Orinda. Both decisions were postponed for further study. A date was set for the Lafayette station for November 7. However, a split vote in the three-man board (with one absentee) again postponed the decision. James Jennings voted denial. Frank Beede voted for approval. Timothy Lynch was absent. bA.h.a22

Foothill Champions



MIRAMONTE HIGH SCHOOL varsity football team won the 1962 Foothill League Championship Friday night by beating Piedmont High, 21-12. (Details on sports page.) Members of the varsity team are, left to right: Top row: Tevis Thompson, Doug Brodale, Kent Miller, Clint DeWitt, Mike Sorem, Ken Hamburg, Tom Doolittle, Rod Robinson, Pete Boyle, Steve Cummings, Charlie Brock, Gary Cook, Brush, Doug Marsh, Max Milton.

Dewey Boyer, Glen Tobias. Second row: Jack Osborn, Berry Jaeger, Rob Nickerson, Phil Grant, Bruce Nickerson, Bob Miller, Bill Hallanger, Don Littleton, Jim Lewis, Dave Partridge, Chuck Jones, Norris Widener, Paul Kooyman, Butch Workman. Third row: Rick Cannon, Dick Bivin, Bob Williams, Bob Bozek, Dean Hilger, Jim Ramos, Ron Maccario, Bob Temps, Dick Cunningham, Bob Lester, Steve

Orinda Association Board Ballots To Be Mailed Tuesday

Ballots will be mailed to members of the Orinda Association Tuesday, and must be returned by December 8. Eight men are candidates for four directorships which will become vacant at the end of this year. Voters are asked to vote for one candidate in each district, according to Charles A. Legge, chairman, civic affairs committee for the association. Orinda is divided into nine districts with a representative of each serving on the board, according to Legge. The board members serve a two-year term, with five expiring one year and four the alternate year. The terms of President Eric Nielsen, Arnold Anderson, Pete Peterson and Paul Fanning will expire this year. Because of the importance of the association in Orinda's unincorporated community, the Orinda Sun annually publishes the statements of each board candidate. Legge asked each candidate to give "a brief statement on your views on issues now facing Orinda." These statements are reprinted, in the order which candidates will appear on the ballot. DISTRICT TWO James R. Lucas 341 Camino Sobrante I believe in the general concept of the Orinda Association of maintaining our community as a residential area and limiting the commercial aspects of our area to only those required or desired by the majority of people living here. I am against the enlargement of the zoned commercial areas and would endeavor to further the cause of continuity of development of future construction. To my knowledge, the Orinda Association has not had a representative of our commercial areas on their board. I would endeavor to fill that void. I am in favor of the "green belt" development of the acreage east of the Pine Grove School. However, I do not favor the reducing of single family lot sizes to less than 1/2 acre, at this time. I am against the use of our valuable commercial areas for more service stations and would initiate a revision of the sign ordinance whereby more restricting controls could be exercised. DISTRICT TWO Walter P. Strycker 455 Camino Sobrante If elected to the Orinda Association's board of directors, I would like to try to develop a long-range plan for the community. With the present rapid growth of the community, it is important that we not only cope with the present problems of Orinda but plan for the future. Without proper planning, we will continually be plagued by events unacceptable to our area. I would like to have this opportunity to work towards a planned community. DISTRICT FIVE A. L. Peterson (incumbent) 6 Knickerbocker Lane Recent tax increases have given all of us cause to watch very closely as to how our tax dollars are spent. The Orinda Association's tax study committee has done a good job over the past few months of friendly cooperation with the various public facilities supported by our tax money. I feel we should keep this committee in operation and expand its work. DISTRICT FIVE Samuel Weed 8 Bates Boulevard If elected as a director, I will work for the best interests of the community without favoring any special group or interest at the expense of the rest of the community. I feel that if Orinda is incorporated, it should include more communities and not be limited to a small city; this would keep down municipal costs. I believe in the principle of zoning for Orinda. I would like to see better control over the potential fire hazard due to our open grassy slopes in the summertime. My work as a municipal engineer has made me familiar with and interested in the welfare of our community. DISTRICT EIGHT Walter Treanor 5 Keith Drive I believe that local government is perhaps the most important, yet most neglected, area of our constitutional system. Despite its comparative lack of glamour, it, more than any other phase of government, affects our everyday existence directly and forcefully. Most of the vital decisions affecting Orinda in the matter of police protection, zoning, health, taxation, recreation, etc., are made by persons not intimately acquainted with Orinda. Each area of the county has its own unique requirements which cannot possibly be anticipated, solved, or even progressed, in the same manner or by the same methods. Those responsible for governing this area cannot be expected to understand, let alone appreciate, our situation unless those of us living and/or working in the community continue to forcefully present our views, together with sensible arguments in support. The Orinda Association has proven to be the most effective voice the county government hears when considering the problems, needs or desires of the Orinda area. My aim is to participate in the efforts to keep that voice clear, persuasive, persistent and logical. DISTRICT EIGHT M. E. Dakis 236 Orchard Road I believe one of the major issues facing Orindans in the next few years is the insidious encroachment of lethargy into community attitudes. In two years as president of a neighborhood improvement association, I have seen manifestations of lethargy in the form of complacency and utter resignation to the "status quo." Our association must strive even further towards facing important issues and moving with conviction towards embodiment of active plans to keep Orinda alive and a better place to live. Progress is inexorable, it is taking place all around us. We can no longer bury our heads. We must be alert to contribute measureable control to community and county progress so that Orinda may always be the ideal community. DISTRICT NINE James J. Halloran 59 Hillcrest Several of our local improvement associations should be carried forward into that forum of all of the local improvement associations in Orinda, the Orinda Association. The deed restrictions by which the local improvement associations have determined the character of this community will, in most cases, have expired between 1963 and 1968. The renewal of these deed restriction thus becomes one of the first items to which I would give attention. Failure to do so will hasten the day when the future of this community will be determined by speculators rather than home owners. Orinda residents have stated and restated their intention to see that Orinda is developed as a community of single family residences and that businesses and services would be established only to the extent required to serve the residents of this community. The transgressions against this stated purpose have occurred because the County Planning Commission weighs each individual's statements equally, and one person from an improvement association or the Orinda Association commands no more consideration than one speculator or developer. Historically we must trappe to Martinez like cattle in order to maintain the status quo, and, even then, many arguments have been lost. We must find a way for every individual in this community to identify himself with Orinda and its future. DISTRICT NINE M. H. Kelley 132 Meadow View Orinda is, through its natural development, a bedroom community. As such, I do not believe that a complicated and expensive local government is desirable or necessary. However, as a community lacking a formal, incorporated body, it is necessary for its citizens to be constantly alert to any encroachment upon their rights by the unscrupulous or greedy. The Orinda Association stands as the champion of these rights. Most Orindans are anxious to maintain a high standard in the quality of future land developments. This involves strict adherence to existing covenants and thoughtful consideration of building ordinances. An instance where such planning is necessary is the proposal to build another gas station in Orinda. Commercial development should be restricted to meet the needs of the community and should be part of an overall master plan. We should fight vigorously against haphazard building of structures which may be esthetically displeasing or prevent an orderly pursuit of this master plan. Thanks to the Weatherman--- The weather was one more thing for Orindans to be thankful for yesterday. Following are the weekly readings: Rain- High Low fall Friday61 36 .10 Saturday58 34 Sunday67 35 Monday69 39 Tuesday69 39 Wednesday71 38

'Fella' Opening Tonight

Frank Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella" opens tonight at Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek.

Featured in the Diablo Light Opera Company production are a number of most happy local residents, according to the company's Lura Osgood.

Stuart Klitsner, an English teacher at Las Lomas High School, will sing the role of "Joe," the itinerant ranch foreman.

KLITSNER received his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his master's from Columbia Teachers' College.

He has done industrial shows, educational films and television commercials, has been active with the Dramatists and recently played a small role in "Bells Are Ringing" at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. He lives in Walnut Creek with his wife, Rhoda, who is choreographer and stage director for the production, and their three small children.

Charles Dorsett, an architect, lives in Walnut Creek with his wife, Dorothy, and their three children. Dorsett will be heard in the role of "The Postman." Mrs. Dorsett is a member of the chorus, and son Bobby has the part of "Gussie."

THE SHOWS female comedy lead, Cleo, will be played by Shirley Whipple of Lafayette.

Mrs. Whipple was raised in Portland, Oregon, and graduated from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, after which she taught first and second grades.



IN AMAZEMENT, Herman (Don Poulton, Alameda) declares, "Look—I made a fist!" as Cleo (Shirley Whipple, Lafayette) looks on in surprised admiration, while Pasquale (Vince Wood, Concord), dazed, beats a frightened retreat in the Diablo Light Opera production of "The Most Happy Fella."

interested in piano. In the musical, Her musical experience includes five years with the Richmond, Washington, Light Opera Company and, more recently, leading roles in "Guys and Dolls" and "Annie Get Your Gun" with the San Jose Light Opera Company.

Offstage, her interests center around husband John, their six-year-old son, Peter, and their home at 925 Moon Court.

OTHER WALNUT Creek residents having roles in the production are Norman Daneiko and Richard Grover.

Daneiko, a laboratory assistant, salesman and photographer, attended the University of California and has had many years' experience in choirs, men's glee clubs and quartets, with some solo work. He will be seen as "Al" of the "Standing on the Corner" quartet.

His wife, Harriet, designed and made costumes, and also sings in the chorus.

Grover, a physicist, is a graduate of Yale University. He lists his previous experience as "assorted choruses" and is also in-

Dick portrays "Clem," another member of the quartet.

"The Most Happy Fella" will be presented tonight and tomorrow and on the following dates: November 30 and December 1, and December 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with the exception of the one Sunday performance on December 9 which will begin at 7:30. Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students, are available from members of the company, through the company P.O. Box 1084 in Walnut Creek, at the Seven Arts Book Store in Walnut Creek, or at the door.

Transit Station Bomb Shelters Proposed Locally

A proposal that all rapid transit stations be placed underground for potential use as fallout shelters has been made to the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and officials on all levels of government by two Walnut Creek men.

Robert Pleski and Roger L. Cooper, both of Hutton Court in Walnut Creek, made the suggestion in a letter addressed to the "citizens of the Bay Area" which pointed out that Russia reportedly provides shelter space for one-third of the Moscow population in subway systems there.

ONE-THIRD of proposed transit stations are to be located underground according to present district plans, the letter said. Higher costs of underground construction for the remaining stations might be subsidized through the proposed Federal Shelter Incentive Program, Pleski explained.

The incentive program, presently under study in Congress, proposes that a \$25 per person subsidy be granted health, education and general welfare institutions for shelter construction.

Congress has apparently given thought to liberalizing the bill to include suitable public and private facilities, including transit systems.

TRANSIT OFFICIALS have been in contact with civil defense agencies during planning stages, according to the district's Stan Thiess, but there have been no definite plans for a shelter program.

The district has no legal right to spend transit funds on civil defense programs, Thiess explained, and added that no civil defense funds have been advanced.

"The cost of relocating two-thirds of our stations would probably be more than we could expect to get in aid," he said.

"If THE facilities can be used without exorbitant cost, the plan is worthy of further consideration," Contra Costa Civil Defense Coordinator Will Perry told The Sun.

"Civil defense criteria in these matters are whether or not the proposal would give less shelter or cost more than separate facilities," Perry said.

Similar proposals for highway projects would in fact cost more than separate shelters, Perry said.

The sub-highway shelter program, once considered by the state, has consequently been dropped, he added.

Perry said he did not know if transit plans had gone too far for such substantial revision.

PLESKI, an electrical engineer with construction background, said that if the transit district were receptive to the suggestion they might propose an alternate, underground-station design. The decision on shelters could then be made after Congress acted on the shelter incentive program, he said.

Obituaries

DR. LOUIS DeMEO

Funeral services were held for Dr. Louis DeMEO on Tuesday at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary, Albany, who died after a terminal illness of several months in a Walnut Creek hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor DeMEO of 607 Diablo Road, Danville; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Trenholme of San Jose; his son-in-law, Phillip Trenholme, and twins, Linda and Louis DeMEO, Jr., both of the family home.

He was the son of Mrs. Mary DeMEO of Albany. He also leaves three brothers, Charles DeMEO and J. Nick DeMEO, both attorneys-at-law in Santa Rosa, Leo DeMEO of Albany, and a sister, Mrs. Elisabeth Nordby of Albany. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

He was a native of Santa Rosa, aged 50 years. Degrees bestowed upon him were: B. of A. from the University of California in Berkeley, and a special degree in Pedodontics. He was given a life-time diploma for teaching in the public schools of the State of California. He also taught many dental clinics in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

He served as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy in World War II, received his dental degree

County Employees Get About

A trip to New York and to Europe this fall by Dr. H. L. Blum, head of the county health department, was part of the county's report on authorized travel by its employees for the quarter ending September 30.

Authorized travel is paid for by county funds.

Dr. Blum attended committee meetings of the board of the American Public Health Association in New York and a multi-purpose worker program in Europe.

Supervisor Mel F. Nielsen of District II was authorized to attend a conference of legislators in Washington, D.C. and the National Association of County Officials conference in New York, both of which took place during July.

DR. J. H. BAIER, also of the health department, was authorized to attend a health forum in Washington, D.C., in September.

Three other county officials attended conferences in Seattle, Washington, this summer. District Attorney John Nejedly attended a seminar on hypnosis, truth serum and lie detection for trial lawyers in August.

Zeta Helling attended a nursing conference in Seattle in September and J. A. Davis of the probation department went to the annual meeting of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in July.

County officials say attending conferences is a valuable contribution to the effectiveness of department administrators.

The exchange of ideas, broadened perspectives, new techniques for handling problems are all part of the benefits to be gained, according to the administrator's office.

OTHER AUTHORIZED trips were regional conferences within the state attended by members of the assessor's office, auditor-controller department, the agricultural extension service, building inspection, Concord-Pleasant Hill Municipal Court, the Contra Costa Water Agency, the disaster office, the district attorney's office, the county hospital, the planning commission, public works, Richmond Municipal Court, social service, the treasurer, tax collector, the veterans' service and the Walnut Creek Municipal Court.

Brentwood Asks Transit Recount

A recount of the Contra Costa County vote on Rapid Transit Proposition "A" has been requested by the Brentwood City Council. The council asked the Board of Supervisors to order a new tally at a council meeting last week.

The council is on record as opposing the transit system since before the November 6 election, in which an estimated 55 per cent of county voters favored the proposition.

The resolution was passed despite the fact that official canvassing of the vote was still going on at the time.

In other anti-Proposition "A" developments, Oakland "Public Relations" man, Ad Fried, announced that Citizens Against Proposition "A" have engaged attorneys who are researching "numerous legal possibilities for contesting and nullifying" the transit plan.

Fried also contended that transit officials were "rushing negotiations," and promised that the group's attorneys would "soon enjoin their arrogant action."

Leukemia—a cancer of the blood-forming tissues—causes more deaths among men than among women, according to an American Cancer Society report.

Study for Seven Drainage Zones

Formation of seven new storm drainage improvement zones, mainly in the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill area, were given a green light by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday when they authorized the Flood Control District to begin study on the program immediately.

Carl Rich, chief engineer for the county's Flood Control and Water Conservation District, said he will start surveys and confer with city officials and residents in the problem areas. He will determine their willingness to participate in assessment district financing of the projects.

Engineers were authorized to make cost estimates and plans for work mainly in Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek, and there is a good chance that five of the seven areas may be formed in time to levy a tax next year.

AFTER THE studies are completed, they will be returned to the board of supervisors, who will then call public hearings to listen to protests.

The seven areas are: Zone 8, Walnut Boulevard area; Zone 15, Saranap; Zone 16 W. Gregory Gardens; Zone 16 E. Fair Oaks and Sherman Acres; Zone 46, Grayson Creek secondary channels; Zone 9, San Craitne area, and Zone 67, Tice Creek.

City councils of Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek asked the supervisors to form the districts.

Drainage zones have unlimited taxing powers, but rates are set by a committee of residents from within the zones who decide priorities and time limits over which they wish the projects spread.

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Rain Creates Need Satisfied By One In Sun

Recent rains may have had something to do with it, but L. H. Searight, 3340 Rowland Drive, Lafayette, sold a sump pump with a five gallon-per-minute capacity with a single Sun want ad.

H. G. Dubois, 1749 San Miguel Drive, Walnut Creek, sold twin maple 3-way combination beds with only one ad in The Sun.

And a large two bedroom house in Walnut Creek was rented recently by C. R. Giacomini, 25 El Mirador, Walnut Creek, after running one Sun want ad.

Rain or shine, Sun want ads are responsible for success stories like these each week.

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St. Mary's Will Present Musical

The personal touch of a New York answering service operator provides the basis of a plot for the musical comedy "Bells Are Ringing" to be presented by St. Mary's College in the Kaiser auditorium, Oakland.

The play will run two week-ends, Friday and Saturday nights, November 30, December 1, 7 and 8.

The musical, with music by Julie Styne and book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, opened its successful Broadway run in 1956 with Judy Holiday in the lead.

Directing the St. Mary's production is John Weeks. In the lead roles are sophomore Joseph Alioto as Jeffrey Moss; and junior Richard Galli as Alfred Sandor.

Recreating the female lead of Sue will be Ann Jordan. Rosemary Loughman of Orinda will play Gwynne. Patricia McLoughlin is assistant director. Rem Roberti is conducting chorus rehearsals.

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Go to Church Sunday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

How spiritual understanding of God as Soul helps mankind will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. From Matthew will be read the account of the healing by Christ Jesus of the centurion's servant, which includes this verse: "And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this selection will be read (p. 210): "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation."

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda; 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek; Grant and Park Streets, Concord; and Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill.

Everyone is welcome. No collections will be taken.

CHRISTIAN

The Rev. Darwin A. Mann preaches on "Left Overt" at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, at Sunday worship services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Church school classes for all ages meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided for all services.

Youth fellowship groups for junior and senior highs meet Sunday at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Spiritual growth group meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Mann home. Morning Bible study meets Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in homes of members.

The morning group of Christian Women's Fellowship meets Wednesday at 11 a.m. Following luncheon there will be study and a service project. On Thursday, the adult fellowship meets at the Tunnichliff home in Orinda.

EPISCOPAL

"How the Episcopal Church is Liberal" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Stanley B. Smith at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services Sunday morning at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8 a.m. service and Morning Prayer-Holy Communion at the 10 a.m. service.

Church school is held during the 10 a.m. service for kindergarten through eighth grade. Kindergarten groups meet in Canterbury Chapel, while first through eighth graders attend church with their parents for one-half hour before retiring to their classes. Nursery facilities for younger children are available in the parish house.

A mid-week Holy Communion will be held at the church Wednesday at 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church will hold its Sunday Service of Worship at 11 o'clock in the old Moraga School.

Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor, has chosen as his sermon topic: "What a Century to Be Alive!" Church school meets at the same hour in the school. Junior High meets at the manse at 11 o'clock.

High school fellowship meets at 6:45 Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN

"If It Ends," will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday.

The congregation offers two sections of Sunday school for the convenience of parents. The first section at 9:30 a.m. has classes for everyone from three years old on through the two adult classes. At 10:45 a.m., a second session offers classes to those three years old through third grade. Nursery care is available for small children from 9:30 on through the morning.

Sunday at 7 p.m. the senior Luther League will meet for its regular meeting and will discuss "How to Get the Most Out of Worship."

The adult inquiry class will meet on Monday at 8 p.m.

Mid-week Bible study will continue its discussion of the Book of Psalms on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Thursday at 10 a.m. the women's study group will begin its discussion of the Book of Romans.

LUTHERAN

"The Watchman Crieth" will be the topic of the Reverend Albert S. Hidy's sermon Sunday at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way in Orinda.

Worship services are at 8 and 11 a.m. and Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.

A nursery is provided at the parish house during the 11 a.m. service.

Luther League meets at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tuesday the junior confirmation class meets with the pastor at 6 p.m., and the senior class at 7 p.m.

The Lutheran Church Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the parish house.

EPISCOPAL

At the family worship this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. which will be the service of morning prayer and Litany, there will be a presentation of the pledges towards the 1963 Christian outreach and parish program.

Sunday school also meets at this hour and care is provided for children under three.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. The vicar, the Rev. Wm. J. Frankhuizen, will conduct both services.

St. Giles' serves the area of southern Orinda and Moraga, and services are held at Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

EPISCOPAL

The services Sunday at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, St. Stephens Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The rector will deliver the sermon.

Tuesday evening the men of the parish will meet for their monthly dinner at 6:45 p.m. The speaker will be General William Dean.

The annual advent Quiet Day for the parish will be Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Child care will be provided. The meditation will be given by the rector. The public is invited. Bring a sack lunch—coffee and tea will be provided.

December 5 there will be a Quiet Evening from 8 to 10 p.m. St. Margaret's Guild will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. They plan to start a study course using the book "The Christian Gospel in the Parish Church." All women of the church who are interested are invited to join this group.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

This Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church, a special service of dedication will be observed and the Rev. Gray Lambert, minister of the church, will deliver the message on the theme "The Body of Christ and Its Members."

At 9:45 the Sunday School meets with graded Bible classes for all ages from the nursery age through the adult level.

Following the morning service will be a period of refreshment and fellowship at the Lafayette Veterans' Building, 3490 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, where the church's services are held.

METHODIST

"Improved Means to Unimproved Ends" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette, at the Sunday morning worship services. Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

Church school is held at 9:30 a.m. for all grades through high school, including classes for pre-school children. The Adult Bible class is held at 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room of the new fellowship unit.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. A meditation period is held at 10 a.m., followed by the general meeting and a program. Luncheon is served at 12:30 p.m. Women interested are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. The Rev. William Carl Thomas will deliver the sermon "Separation of God and State."

Adult study classes, primary choir and classes for fourth grade through senior high will meet at 9 a.m. Church school classes for first through sixth grades will meet at 10 a.m., and classes for all grades through senior high will meet at 11:15.

Nursery care and classes for children through kindergarten II will be provided at 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m.

ORINDA COMMUNITY

(United Church of Christ) The Reverend Chauncey Blossom will preach at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services at the Orinda Community Church. In anticipation of the Advent season his sermon subject will be "Christmas Preparation."

The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Dear Lord and Father," by Lovelace.

Church school classes will be held during each service and child care will be provided.

Members of Pilgrim Fellowship will visit Grace Cathedral following dinner in Chinatown.

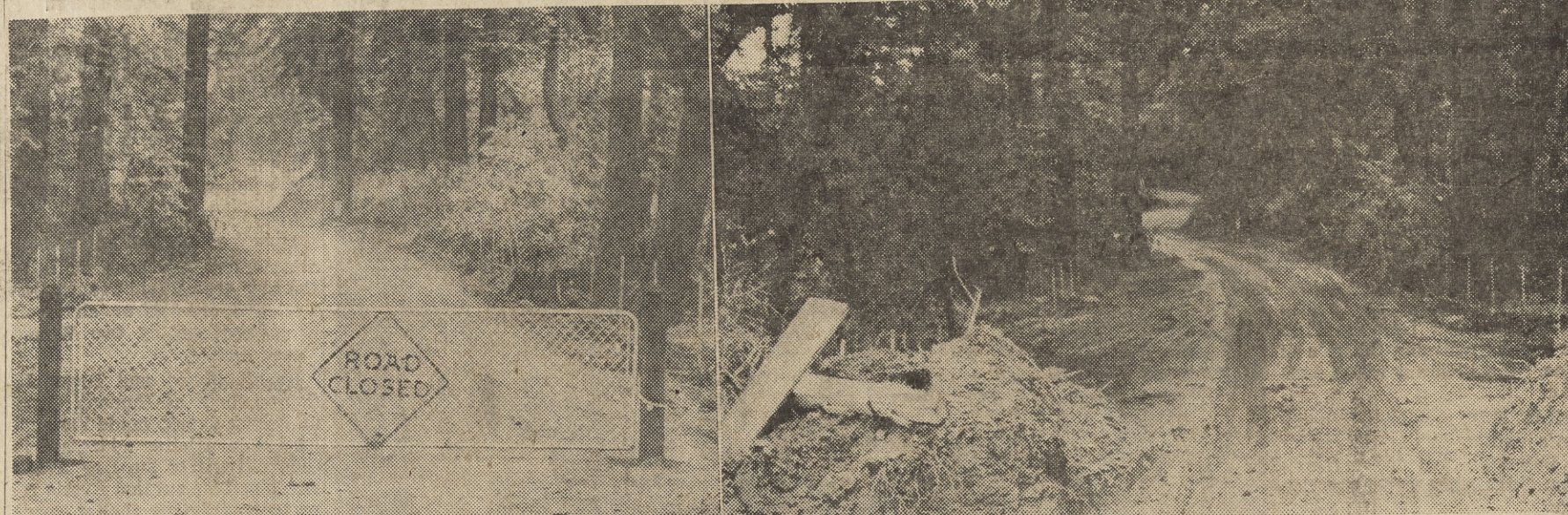
Church Group Ends Session on Disarmament

An adult study group at the Lafayette Methodist Church has just completed five Sunday evening sessions on the problems of disarmament.

The Methodist Church throughout the country is sponsoring a Race for Peace in response to President Kennedy's message to the United Nations in September, 1961, urging an end to the arms race and inviting the world to join a race for peace.

The study here is one of hundreds in which Methodists are trying to educate themselves on the critical issues which face the world today so that they can think and act with intelligence.

County Gate Has Ups, Downs



GATE—BEFORE destruction is shown to close off Pinehurst Road in Canyon at Redwood Road which leads into 35th Avenue, Oakland. The county erected the barrier because it considered the road hazardous. The barrier at Pinehurst Road and Skyline Boulevard was also torn down.

GATE—AFTER vandals took matters into their own hands and destroyed the padlocked steel gate. The county states that no Canyonite was responsible for the destruction of the road blocks. Four or five motorists daily use Canyon's "condemned" roads for daily commuting. Sun photos by Bob Yost

Canyonites Thankful Work Is Progressing

The growl of bulldozers accompanied the rumblings of fleets of trucks that parade through Redwood Canyon. It is sweet music to Canyon people.

Pinehurst Road is sticky with mud in the shade and thick with dust in sunny stretches. Yet the little community gave thanks yesterday that work is progressing rapidly in the repair of Pinehurst Road, closed since the "100 Year Storm."

THE PLIGHT of the community, shut off from its direct route to Oakland, was brought to the attention of the Public Works Department when a special meeting of the Canyon Community Club, was called November 8 by club president, Mrs. Laurie Williams.

Paul Kilkenny, assistant county public works director, was invited to attend. He could offer no promises at that time as to the opening date. "But," as one resident put it: "Things began to happen the very next day."

Truck loads of gravel were put down to lessen the danger of skidding in the slippery mud-covered road. Additional crews

were moved in with work being done even on Saturday and Sunday.

SINCE THEN, more men and equipment have been working on both the north and south legs of Pinehurst Road. Pinehurst, joining Redwood Road at its south end and Skyline Boulevard at its north, is in a section of the county hardest hit by the October storm.

There are a number of bad washouts and slides, requiring the movement of a vast amount of earth. Said Kilkenny: "We are putting a significant amount of effort in attempting to open Pinehurst Road for temporary usage until we can prepare a more substantial roadbed."

Several steep drop-offs will require metal crib retaining walls. There is much culvert work to be done and new drainage pipe put down under the roadbed, according to Kilkenny. The controversial steel gate which barricaded the south leg of Pinehurst is now a thing of the past. The gate had been installed when wooded barricades failed to stop autos from trying to travel a road considered unsafe by county road engineers.

LEGAL COUNSEL had advised the Public Works Department against using even "proceed at own risk" signs.

The gate was vandalized during the weekend of October 13. Kilkenny states that his department is certain no Canyon resident was responsible.

This was corroborated by the fact that it is weekends only, when there would be no commuter traffic that the wooded barriers are also removed or wrecked—usually at night.

THE COMMUNITY CLUB meeting also brought out another fact—that it is not just Canyon residents who commute via Pinehurst Road.

The county car count given at the meeting was one taken in November of 1959, showing about 70 cars a day passed over the road. At that time it was used mainly by the residents of the some 45 homes in Canyon.

The last survey, taken over a year ago in September of 1961 gives an average of 400 cars per day using Pinehurst Road.

"During the past year that amount could easily be doubled," contends one club member, pointing to the increased tunnel congestion since the "short cut" to Oakland has been closed.

"**NO OPENING** date can be promised," said a road crew supervisor, "but the number of pieces of equipment should be proof enough that we intend to get Pinehurst Road opened up for travel as soon as humanly possible."

Sun Orient Holiday Plans Announced by Publisher

Preliminary plans for "The Sun Orient Holiday," beginning Friday, April 19, and open to all residents of the area, have been announced by Sun Publisher Herman Silverman.

The Sun Orient Holiday, which in 21 days will include leisurely stopovers at such places as Honolulu, Tokyo, Formosa and Hong Kong, is the newest in a series of travel tours sponsored by The Sun, and which each time attracts an amiable group of travelers appreciative of the low cost.

Details of the trip, costs and schedule will be announced soon.

Information is available by calling The Sun at 284-4444 or 934-5000.

Preliminary stops include Honolulu, Tokyo, Nikko, Miyazaki, Kyoto, Nara and Okaka. Then Taipei, Formosa, capital of Free China, and Hong Kong. Optional stops then include the Philippines or Hawaii on return trip.

The Sun extension trips also include Bangkok, Singapore and Malay, also Bali, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Tahiti.

'Fun With Orchestra' Program for Tots

The Happy Times Nursery School, Moraga Way at Ardor Drive, Orinda, is going to have a "Fun with the Orchestra" program November 30.

Fathers of children enrolled and professional musicians will demonstrate for the pre-schoolers using music for their age level, according to the director, Mrs. Astrid Flagg.

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Viewing the Arts



"INHERIT THE WIND" cast, now playing week-ends at the Town Hall, Lafayette, includes these Dramateurs, from left: Vickie West, Concord; Cheron Williams, Morna Phillips, both of Walnut Creek; and Charlotte Chapple, Orinda.

Sun photo by Bob Yost.

Don't Wait to Inherit Ducats for Dramateurs'

By MARIE MONAHAN

There's a new star on stage at the Lafayette Town Hall.

In the Dramateurs' production of "Inherit the Wind," a theatrical derivation of the famous Scopes' Monkey Trial, newcomer Graham Thatcher hunches his shoulders, shuffles on stage and sets the performance quietly on fire in his distinguished portrayal of Clarence Darrow, from whose dynamic character the part of Henry Drummond is drawn.

THE GREAT and famous lawyer of one of the most controversial trials in American history was then in his sixties and by intuitive application to the part, by scrupulous concern with fastidious detail in both makeup and mannerisms, Thatcher is Drummond and Drummond is Darrow. What is most astonishing about newcomer Thatcher is that he turns in a rare and magnificent acting job at the ripe old age of twenty-two. And you won't believe that even when you witness him in action as the aging and diabolical Darrow.

DESCRIBED as a "devil of a man" by one of the townspeople, the audience is hardly prepared for the big shaggy bear-like man that follows the monstrous shadow thrown over the courtroom wall when Drummond comes on stage. With inherent ability and talent, the young man even fakes his vocal chords in to a false-toothed stage voice sounding like a very authentic and slightly discomfited sectarian.

Spartan partner for Thatcher's Drummond is Dramateurs' veteran Harry Rasmussen playing another bombastic part (his last was Queeg in Court Martial). In the part of Matthew Harrison Brady based on the real-life William Cullen Bryan, who clashed in court with Darrow during the events in Dayton, Tennessee, the hot July of 1925, Rasmussen is superb! Both men being powerful actors are well matched foils for one another and rise to riproaring heights of rapport together.

A large cast of townspeople is on stage nearly three-quarters of the play to add to this very lovely evening and the clever set design with its feel of Americana have been expertly designed by Joan Drott and her committee.

HALLELUJAH for the Revival Scene over which the fire and brimstone likes of Reverend Jeremiah Brown (Jerry Larue) presides. Here again, as in past performances, Larue proves versatile with the many faces of dignity. Vicki West as the Reverend's timid daughter Rachel plays it tremulously feminine 'til she comes of age emotionally at the end of the play and chooses to go with Bertram Cates (Peter Palm) teacher-on-the-spot and on trial for his teachings of Darwinism in the small-town high school.

Palm's apparent preview night subduedness had a great deal to do with his collision with a hot kiln during the day where he teaches art classes. But the show must go on, and it did, with Peter foregoing makeup on a face that still sweltered from burning skin. Despite his discomfort, he did come off as the starry-eyed young teacher.

History repeats itself as veteran player Wirtabel Harris plays Mrs. Brady in her inimitable homey apple-cheeked way. The Orinda Nursery School teacher's first Dramateurs' vehicle was as Harry Rasmussen's spouse in another play.

SPILLING forth the pat patter and prose of a newspaperman in love with his own words, Jerry Appel portrays the egotistic

tical E. K. Hornbeck, by-liner, patterned after the renowned H. L. Mencken who was climbing high on the copy ladder during the Twenties.

Crass and cynical, Appel succeeds in testing his flow of alliterative invective on any ear he meets en route to his typewriter. A fault, we might add, of many a Fourth Estater.

Mr. Goodfellow, good man and shopkeeper, is primly played by Paul Pollaczek while Charlotte Chapple shakes her chins and her choicely crocheted chemise in all the right places as a dignified dowager of that day. The children who wave tiny flags, sport big hair bows and long hair (for the girls) and knickers (for the boys) of another generation are played by Sandy Kasten and Christi Hollis alternating in the part of Melinda and Bob Blackmur and Tim Howe who take to the Witness Chair alternately with the ease of Tom Sawyer to the raft.

A POTPOURRI of people emoting through the play and representing all of us in our human frailties and fashion. They include Oscar Bush as Meeker, the bailiff; Cliff Lowe as Silvers, Ray Howard as Phil, Frank Pierce as Tom Davenport, Tish Winkworth as the wide-mouthed wife of the Mayor.

Tom Vargas is Hot Dog Boy, Cheron Williams is Mrs. Blair; Charlotte Aszklar, Mrs. McLain; Gerald Lawrence wearing a Rip Van Winkle beard as Elijah; Alex Karim as the Hurdy Gurdy Man.

George Meyer is a fluttery mayor; Bill Kuhlman, Harry Esterbrook; George Spelvin, Dunlap; John B. Phillips is a somewhat confused and harassed judge. Ed Aszklar is a Reuter's man with the nationwide radio hookup.

Last but not least, Darwin's friend Junior, the organ grinder's monkey who plays himself... and peeking under petticoats on preview night, tsk!

For a sterling scene of Americana, see it. For the marvelous acting, see it. For the philosophical reflections that fall on the ear, see it (on air progress, Drummond soliloquizes that "the birds will have lost their wonder and the clouds smell of gasoline...") and for Drummond's unhurried leave-taking when he picks up the two books, the Bible and Darwin, ponders them a moment and then claps them together back to back as if to meld them and shuffles off stage slowly, see it.

BUT IF YOU go around whistling or humming "That Old Time Religion" the next day and can't get it out of your head, don't say we didn't warn you. The play, written by playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, takes its title from Proverbs 11:29—"He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind..."

Performances are at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights through December 15 with special Sunday shows scheduled for December 2 and December 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Dwight Thompson Trains at NROTC

Midshipman Fourth Class Dwight W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Thompson of 172 Camino Sobrante, Orinda, was recently appointed to the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) unit at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

'In the Shadows'

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL don't mix, and no one knows it better than Danny Van Allen. The bartender-proprietor of Danny Van Allen's, popular Lafayette pub at Oak Hill Road and Mt. Diablo Boulevard, may soon see his establishment, that housed him the past 11 years, replaced by a gas station... making the 22nd or 23rd (who can keep score?) for Lafayette.

GIVING IN to the temptation of eating left-over turkey today will not be a sin for area Catholics. Bishop Floyd L. Beggs of the Diocese of Oakland (which includes this county) granted a dispensation that permits them to eat meat (and fowl) today.

IF YOUR THANKSGIVING dinner wasn't all it could have been, try the county jail next year. The menu yesterday included the whole works beginning with roast turkey, complete with two kinds of potatoes, relishes, giblet gravy, and ending with a substantial helping of pumpkin pie. Virtue is its own reward?

LEGAL STEPS toward a divorce have been taken by Dean and Melba Spurgeon. He is a former president of the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce and Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks in that city.

A \$2000 VOTE of confidence was given popular Leland Walton young Pleasant Hill city manager, when councilmen voted to up his salary by that much his first year.

Councilmen figure that Walton, who's been on the job only since May, has already saved the city more than that, and they don't want any city slickers coming in and luring their boy away.

A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP was formed in Walnut Creek this week with unlimited geographic boundaries... Called the Bonanza Development Company, principal partners include contractor Gordon Fisk and six other local men, and limited partners from far off places as Honolulu and the Republic of Columbia.

Fisk said the group was formed for "investment" purposes to purchase industrial land in Concord. They plan no building development in the foreseeable future because the land has a drainage problem and who can pin the County Flood Control down to a timetable?

JOINING THE "WATCHDOG" might be a good idea for Pleasant Hill citizens, uneasy about the vague designation of a "transit shed" planned for that area, would like to enlarge the ranks.

A BIT OF O'FLYING at a giant subdivision was taken this week by Walnut Creek contractor Ray O'Flying and his partner when they requested rezoning for the 61 acres they own at the south end of Castle Crest Avenue in Alamo, from R-A (residential agricultural to M-R-B (multiple family residential).

But then O'Flying is used to thinking big. Lives in a castle himself with his wife and children, high atop a hillside in Orinda's Sleepy Hollow, with a driveway two miles long! (O.K., if you want to be technical, it's a "private road" two miles long!)

TYPE II POLIO was really K.O.'d in this county. Contra Costa, with a total population of 439,301, reported a whopping 78.3 percentage vaccinated against the dreaded disease. That puts us third highest in the Bay Area, with Santa Clara and Marin beating us by very narrow margins.

CONDOLENCES to Restaurateur Petar, of Petar's in Lafayette, whose father passed away last week in San Francisco. The old gentleman (aged 83) was a retired longshoreman who boasted of 45 active years unloading ships.

Officials Hear Disaster Aid Plans Detailed

A special meeting outlining application of federal and state disaster aid programs for four Bay Area counties was held last week in Oakland.

A. A. Hart, Jr., chief auditor for the Washington, D.C., Office of Emergency Planning, joined California Disaster Office Regional Director William J. Ward and other state officials to explain how local governments and offices may file claims under the assistance programs instituted following recent floods.

Representatives from the central county area attending the meeting included Robert McClellan and Frank Fernandez from the county administrator's office; R. H. Hoyt, V. A. Plumb and J. E. Taylor from county flood control and Ron Nelson of the county civil defense office. Municipal governments represented included Walnut Creek, which sent Public Works Director Armand Werle and the department's H. Charnofski to the workshop session.

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SAFEWAY

Prep Football... Sun Staff Picks Galli As 'Coach of the Year'

By HEC HANCOCK

Meet Coach George Galli, the Sun Newspapers "Coach of the Year."

With the close of the local football season, it becomes time to get down to the business of picking those most deserving of such accolades as All-League, most valuable and such. Usually in these matters there is a wide difference of opinion. And truth to tell, more often than not, there is a valid basis for the divergence of thought on most choices.

However, in choosing The Sun "Coach of the Year," there could be only one logical man, a real unanimous choice, George Galli of Miramonte.

For the benefit of any that might have come in late, let's review the bidding for just a moment.

After a tenure of four years as line coach at Pleasant Hill High School, George moved over to Miramonte High School in Orinda to assume the duties of the head football coach position this fall.

To this point, the Miramonte Matadors had not exactly set the local football world on fire. After entering varsity competition



COACH GEORGE GALLI: BIG YEAR!

a few years back, their teams have shown steady improvement. At best they could be described as fielding representative teams. They had never been classified as serious contenders for top honors, however.

Thus when George Galli appeared on the Miramonte scene early this fall he found that he had inherited good material. Not necessarily outstanding, but good enough that some rated them a chance in the Foothill Athletic League race.

The club was predominantly a senior team. They had fair size in the line. The backfield was comparably small and certainly not outstandingly fast.

If any doubt had existed, it was soon erased when the Mats stunned local "experts" knocking off the highly regarded Pittsburg Pirates in their first encounter. The Mats quickly demonstrated that the victory was anything but a fluke by dumping tough Castro Valley the following week. Both wins were shut-outs.

Once the FAL got under way, the Mats remained on top until midway through the campaign they were upset by a tough Las Lomas team that played the same brand of tough, "hard-nosed" football.

It looked as though the Mats had once more fallen short of hitting the top. However, those who counted them out, did so without taking into regard the pride and fierce determination Galli had instilled in this Miramonte team.

With the assistance of an upset victory by Del Valle over the Las Lomas Knights, the Mats went into their postponed encounter with the Piedmont Scots needing just a victory to wrap up their first title. The week before they had to beat tough San Ramon to "keep alive."

However, midway through the first half, the Mats found themselves trailing by 12 points... an 80-yard TD run had been called back. Lesser teams could have folded, but not this gang. Headed by Bob Williams, the Mats unleashed one of the most devastating ground attacks ever witnessed in FAL play, to win the contest, 21-12.

What then, is the background of this young man that has just led Miramonte out of the football wilderness.

George is a local product. After attending Diablo Valley College, he transferred to the University of Southern California. George was a regular guard on the Trojan varsity for three years.

The highlight of George's intercollegiate career came on January 1, 1955, when he played in the Rose Bowl game against Ohio State. The Trojans lost that encounter 20-7, but Galli, at guard, gave a fine account of himself.

Following his graduation from USC in 1955, he stayed on the USC campus for a year of graduate work.

In 1957 he moved to Pleasant Hill as assistant coach to Coach Hal Briggs. He also became head wrestling coach.

As grappling mentor, he has covered himself and the Rams with plenty of glory.

Galli's wrestling squads at Pleasant Hill captured four Contra Costa Division DVAL championships. In 1959 and 1960 his teams went on to annex the North Coast championships. In addition to this his teams twice emerged victorious in the Northern California Invitational Championships.

One of his proteges, George Burns, now a cadet at the Air Force Academy, as a sophomore, was a member of the Air Force squad that participated in the NCAA wrestling championships.

George Galli, in a relatively short time, has shown himself to be an outstanding coach. Not only does he have an excellent foundation in the technical aspects, he has the quality of being able to inspire his charges to perform up to their potential.

Coach Galli, in summing up the year, stated: "This is as fine a football team as I've had the pleasure to be associated with. I would put it up against the best clubs I saw while in the CCO-DVAL. These Miramonte kids are as tough in a football sense as any I've seen. Beyond that, they wanted very much to excel. They were determined to prove themselves. I'd have to say they were very coachable. They wanted to get the job done and did."

George, when asked who were the outstanding players on the squad reported: "It's hard to single any one or two players out on a squad like this. They all performed tremendously. However, Clint DeWitt, who went both ways at tackle and Phil Grant at guard were great in the line. In the backfield, Dean Hilger provided the leadership we needed. Bob Williams, halfback, also turned a great season."

Scouts and Brownies Are Busy

Orinda Brownies and Scouts have started off the fall semester with a multitude of activities. New Brownie troops have been formed by the Mesdames Funsten, Bowman, Thompson, Ras-kob, Goodall, Furtado, and Baker. These troops have had several get-together meetings and preparations are being made for investitures.

Mrs. Craig Bull's fourth grade troop (Mrs. Pierre Pellessier is the co-leader) has had instruction on fire prevention. A nature hike through Tilden Park and a Halloween visit to the Haunted House in Piedmont are planned. Cook-out dinners are tops with the girls.

Among the troops who have already enjoyed this fun are: Troop 348, under Mrs. Stephan; Troop 150, under Mrs. Strong; Troop 344, under Mrs. Clemons; Troop 265, under Mrs. Smith; Troop 254, under the Mmes. Schrimplin and Rieser; and Troop 156, under Mrs. Wagner.

Airman Aldrich Is Reassigned

Airman Third Class Raymond E. Aldrich of Orinda is being reassigned to Tonopah Air Force Station, Nevada, following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for electrical power production specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Aldrich learned to operate and repair diesel engine generators used to furnish electric power to Air Force installations.

A graduate of Miramonte High School, the airman attended Diablo Valley College, Pleasant Hill. He entered the service in March. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Aldrich, 51 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

Civic Unity Council Plans Public Meet

The Orinda Council for Civic Unity held a business meeting recently at the home of Dr. Leonard Roth, 320 El Toyonal, Orinda. Mrs. Marilyn Penny-baker presided in the absence of President Dr. Stewart Kimball.

Plans were discussed for a public meeting November 30.

The council also discussed how to inform minority groups that it is possible to live in Orinda. Both sellers and buyers may contact the council's housing committee to assist them.

Lunch Is on The Table...

The following menu will be served in all schools in the Orinda Union School District next week. Milk is served with all meals.

Monday—Hamburger on buttered bun, lettuce, pickle and tomato; buttered peas; apricots.

Tuesday—Hot tamale pie; tossed green salad; Vienna bread; orange juice bar.

Wednesday—Chip steaks; mashed potatoes; buttered spinach; tomato wedges; cake with pineapple topping.

Thursday—Spaghetti with meat sauce; crisp green salad; roasted wheat roll; fruit jello.

Friday—Grilled cheese sandwich; green beans; fruit cup; cookie.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A LAND USE PERMIT

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For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

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Christian Brothers Establish Provincial Office in Moraga

By GEORGE COLBURN

Unbeknown to most residents, the Christian Brothers have established their West Coast headquarters right in "our backyard."

In fact, this month they celebrate their first anniversary in their new home—the former Rheem estate in Moraga (99 Devin Drive).

Heading the seven-man delegation housed in the former Donald L. Rheem home is Brother T. Jerome, the superior of all the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast and in the Philippine Islands.

Brother Jerome's position in the order is second to none in the province, the fourth largest province of the Christian Brothers six in the United States.

HE DETERMINES the policies for some 16 Christian Brother communities (240 brothers), including grammar schools, high schools and St. Mary's College (6000 students in California and 5000 more in the Philippines).

Just 43 years old, Brother Jerome also has the "last word" to say in the operation of the world-famous Christian Brothers wineries.

The Provincial (his official title), is a graduate (maxima cum laude) from St. Mary's College in economics. He received his M.A. in the same subject from the University of California.

He was appointed to his position June 30, 1959, after serving as director and principal of St. Mary's High School in Berkeley for six years.

The Provincial and his staff formerly were located at Mont La Salle in Napa where the Christian Brothers operate their seminary (for young men in training to become brothers) and a home for aging and sick brothers.

FOUR YEARS ago the brothers began looking for a new home for the Provincial which would be located in a more suitable, "central" and convenient area of the five-state province.

After searching for a location in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, the brothers settled on the Lafayette-Orinda area.

A main reason, says Brother Jerome, was the nearness to St. Mary's College, the most important school in the province.

The Christian Brothers had originally planned to construct a building to suit the purposes of the provincial headquarters—and even purchased three acres in Lafayette on Moraga Road.

However, soon after, a little more than a year ago, it was learned Donald L. Rheem was placing his nine-acre estate for sale.

Although they didn't need all the property, the sale price was such a "bargain," it was decided to buy the estate.

A year ago this week, Brother Jerome and his staff moved in. THE MAIN building on the estate, Rheem's former home, had to be completely remodeled for the purposes of the Provincial's work.

The redecorating of the 30-year-old 20-room Rheem home started in August of 1961—and took until November to complete.

There were mirrors, mirrors everywhere—and an abundance of bars that had to be torn out.

The gold-plated doorknobs, facets and plumbing still remain as does the imported marble and alabaster sinks.

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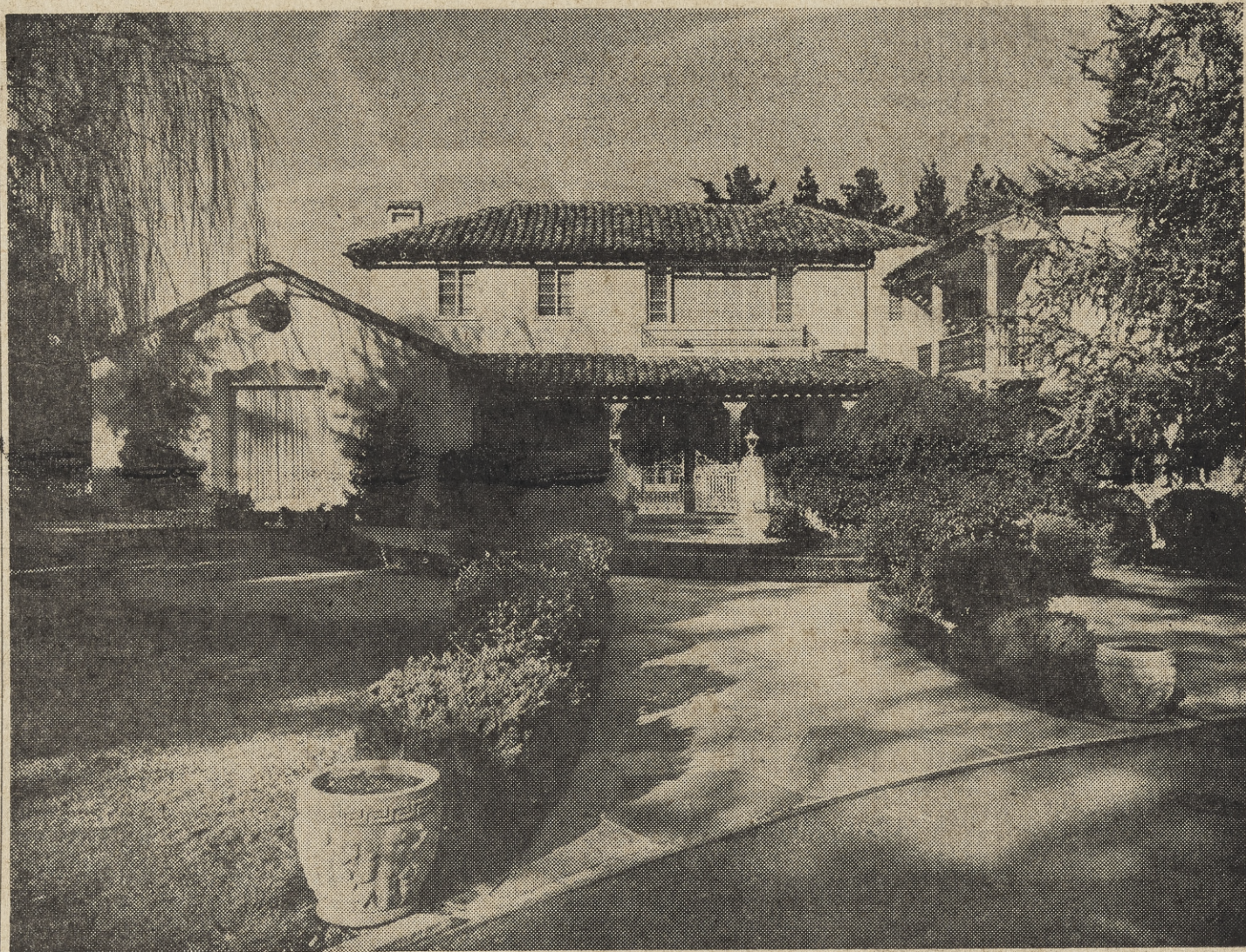
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NEW HOME OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS PROVINCIAL OF THE WEST COAST

His stables, outside the nine acres purchased by the brothers, is a fashionable home now. A wine cellar built into the side of a hill near the garages gives the brothers a ready-made bomb shelter if they ever find anyone to clean it up.

INSTEAD OF building to fit the purpose of the operation, Brother Jerome had to redecorate and improvise in his new headquarters. The dining room is now a conference room, Rheem's bedroom suite is a meeting hall, bedrooms and dens have become offices.

A cottage that housed a couple who were the Rheems' servants is now an office where a quarterly magazine is published.

No "practical" use has been found for the Cabana-pool area—other than swimming and a makeshift bedroom for visiting brothers.

Brother Jerome plans to sell off portions of the nine acres not needed in the operation of his office.

Likely to be included is the Cabana and pool area which looks like something you'd see on the screen as Hollywood's version of a Roman or Greek scene.

AT ONE END of the pool, there is a "Greek theatre" which leads into a recreational room which is easily transformed into a movie house. A large bar and a complete kitchen is also inside the "theatre."

The cabana itself is made up of two huge bedrooms and two giant-sized dressing rooms. All in all, it looks like a miniature San Simeon—if you stretch your imagination.

The recent storm caused considerable damage to the area and makes the pool unusable at the present time.

Included on Brother Jerome's staff is Brother M. Robert, provincial secretary and editor of the Lasallian Digest.

Brother Robert, who translates writings of Christian Brothers from six languages for the quarterly magazine, holds a Doctor of Literature degree from the University of Naples.

THE PURPOSE of the digest is to present, from all over the world, the best that has been written about St. John Baptist de La Salle (patron of teachers who founded the Christian brothers in 1691), his work, as well as outstanding contributions to the fields of spirituality, psychology and education by his "sons" of the present day.

Brother Robert, an English citizen until six years ago, sends his 100-page digest to 77 countries. More than 3000 copies are mailed out from the Rheem post office every three months.

Provincial Treasurer Brother W. Louis is another member of the staff at Moraga.

Financial advisor for the schools in the province, Brother Louis is a candidate for his doctorate in business administration at Harvard University.

Also published from the Moraga headquarters of the Provincial is Contact, a quarterly magazine edited by Brother V. Patrick, vocational director of the province.

Four times a year, 10,000 copies of Contact are sent to brothers across the United States.

Brother U. Bertram is another staff member. BROTHER BERTRAM is Superior. The office entails organizing and checking school policy and personnel in the West Coast District.

Brother T. Edwin is the Provincialate—or director of the community of Christian Brothers in Moraga.

Completing the staff is Brother Paschal, the community's cook.

A task now occupying Brother Jerome is the establishment of the province's 10th high school—to be built in Concord.

The plans are being drawn up now, Brother Jerome states, and it is hoped the school will be opened to a freshman class of 200 boys in September of 1964. (A girls' school is planned on the same parcel owned by the Diocese of Oakland.)

The Christian Brothers' school will eventually have 800 boys.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Orinda Union School District, Contra Costa County, California, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services required for:

The erection and completion of Addition No. 4 to Glorietta School, consisting of three (3) Classrooms, Open Corridor, and appurtenant site improvements in connection therewith, located on Martha Road, Orinda Union School District, County of Contra Costa, State of California and

The erection and completion of Inland Valley School Addition, Unit No. 8, consisting of four (4) Classrooms, Closed Corridor and appurtenant site improvements in connection therewith, located near Ivy Drive off Moraga Highway, Orinda Union School District, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Each bid is to be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the District Office, Pine Grove School, Orinda, California, and at the Architect's Office, 2800 Park Boulevard, Oakland 10, California, where same may be examined and documents obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon return of such copies in good condition within five (5) days after the bids are opened.

Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the Architects and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or checks in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

Said certified or cashier's check or checks shall be made payable to the order of the Orinda Union School District, and shall be sealed and filed with the Secretary of the Board and shall be submitted on or before the 3rd day of December, 1962, at 8 P.M. and shall be opened in public at the time due in the library of the Pine Grove School, Orinda Union School District.

The above mentioned bid security shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work and will be retained by the District if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract or to furnish the necessary bonds after being requested to do so by the Governing Board of the Orinda Union School District.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the said Board.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the said Board has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded to the successful bidder. A copy of the prevailing rate of per diem (Wage Scale) is as follows:

WAGE SCALE
CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAYERS
Pension Plan 15c per hour
Plus 10c Health and Welfare
Carpenters
Journeyman Carpenters 3.95
Carpenter Apprentices 3.95
Cabinet Makers - Outside 3.95
Pension Plan 15c per hour
Health and Welfare - 15c per hour
Vocation Allowance - 15c per hour
Apprentice Training Fund - 1/2c per hour

CEMENT MASONS
Journeyman 4.15
Foreman 4.48
First 2 hours overtime at 1 1/2 times the scale
All overtime above 2 hours at 2 times the scale
Pension Plan 10c per hour
Health and Welfare - 11c per hour

ELECTRICAL WORKERS
General Foreman 5.70
Foreman 5.20
Journeyman 4.70
Vacation Allowance 4%
Health and Welfare Plan - 15c per hour
Electrical Industry Fund - 5c per hour

ENGINEERS
Concrete Mixers (up to one yard) 3.90

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Concrete Mixers (over one yard) 4.23
Trenching Machine 4.34
Pension Plan 10c per hour
Health and Welfare - 14 1/2c per hour
Vacation Allowance - 15c per hour

GLAZIERS
Journeyman - Basic 4.025 plus 4% vacation allowance...4.025
First two hours overtime at 1 1/2 times the scale
All overtime above two hours at 2 times the scale
Plus 9c per hour Health and Welfare Plan.

LABORERS
Concrete Mixer (under 1/2 yard) 3.575
Vibrators, Air, Gas Electric Tools 3.425
Loading and unloading, carrying and handling of all Rods and Materials for use in Reinforced Concrete Construction 3.425
General Laborers 3.325
Construction Laborers 3.325
Concrete Laborers (Wet and Dry) 3.425
Asphalt Ironers and Rakers 3.575

*Overtime, including Saturday at 1 1/2 times the scale
Health and Welfare - 13c per hour
Vacation Fund - 7c per hour
Pension Fund - 5c per hour

MILLMEN 3.375
Apprentice Graduated Scale

Plus \$12.75 a month Health and Welfare
PAINTERS (7 hour day)
Basic and Vacation Allowance 20c per hour
1 1/2 times overtime—Saturday double time
Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers 4.07
Apprentices Graduated Scale
Plus 14 1/2c Health and Welfare
Pension 10c per hour

PLUMBERS 4.90
Vacation and Holiday Allowance—30c per hour
Health and Welfare - 15c
Apprentice Training Fund - 1c per hour
Plus 50c per hour annual wage guarantee fund
6c per hour Joint Industry Board Fund
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GOVERNING BOARD OF THE ORINDA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
By J. L. SHEAFF, Secretary

O. #310-11/16-23.

Special District Is Bad Medicine

Many informed persons believe that the formation of "special districts" in our area may have served important purposes in the past, but such districts today create more problems than they solve.

Confirmation of this came recently from the preliminary report by two researchers of the University of California's "Bureau of Public Administration."

Continued use of the special district, avoiding formation of new cities or annexation to already-existing cities, can stunt an area's orderly growth, resulting in a form of secret government, and undue reliance on the property tax, according to the report.

TOO OFTEN, urban residents who distrust annexation or incorporation efforts, allow themselves to become involved in special district formation, which is easy under California law. But they learn later that they know little about this 'special' tax-levying body, and it is difficult to dissolve, even when its purpose is accomplished.

There are many special districts in this county, and more than 200 in the nine-county Bay Area, the report indicates.

Says the report, "... experience shows ... that an array of separate districts is not an adequate substitute for municipal government in urban areas. An urban area needs the sustained constant attention of a general-purpose governmental policy-making body competent to deal with a range of public problems at the community level. In other words, it needs a city council," says the report.

"But overly permissive district enabling legislation," the report continues, "has made it possible for important portions of the metropolitan area to urbanize and develop without ever having to incorporate as a municipality or annex to an adjacent city."

"**THIS HAS ENCOURAGED** the growth of a chaotic, second-rate system of local government in suburban areas, and has discouraged the development of a more orderly system."

The report's indictment of the special district is strong.

The typical special district goes its own way due to "taxpayer confusion and voter apathy." Reasons for this include the great number of districts and the fact that many taxpayers do not even know of the existence of districts taxing them.

Often, governing boards of such districts are re-elected without opposition, and it is not unusual for an election to be cancelled since incumbents have no opposition. When elections are held, the turnout, even in a primary and general election year, is poor.

IN "OFF" YEARS, the turnout may be from one to five per cent.

Why doesn't a special district disappear when its purpose is accomplished? Often district employees became engaged in campaigns to continue the district, and the districts' "low political visibility" aids this effort.

As a result, such districts of past-tense or limited value stop logical growth of local government.

Says the report, "The crust of districts in urban areas surrounding existing cities often poses serious, even insurmountable legal and political obstacles to orderly annexation or incorporation."

Although often urban dwellers fear the imposition of a city tax, after incorporation or annexation, their creation of special districts creates even greater money-raising problems.

"MOST DISTRICTS must rely almost solely on the overburdened property tax for revenue. Unlike city and county governments they can make no use or only very limited use of other local revenue sources. And they do not normally receive significant amounts of state and federal aid, whereas cities and counties do," says the report.

"Partly as a consequence of heavy dependence on property tax, urban and unincorporated communities often pay tax rates equal to or even higher than those paid by city residents, while failing to get equivalent services."

As has been considered by some of our local communities, one possible alternative to the special district may be the "County Service Area," which provides a special service to one area, but creates no new bureaucracy, since it is administered by the already-existing county government.

The report lists this and other solutions, in addition to the obvious possibilities involved in annexation to existing cities and incorporation.

SOME NEW legislation might make it easier to dissolve old districts, or include them in city or county government.

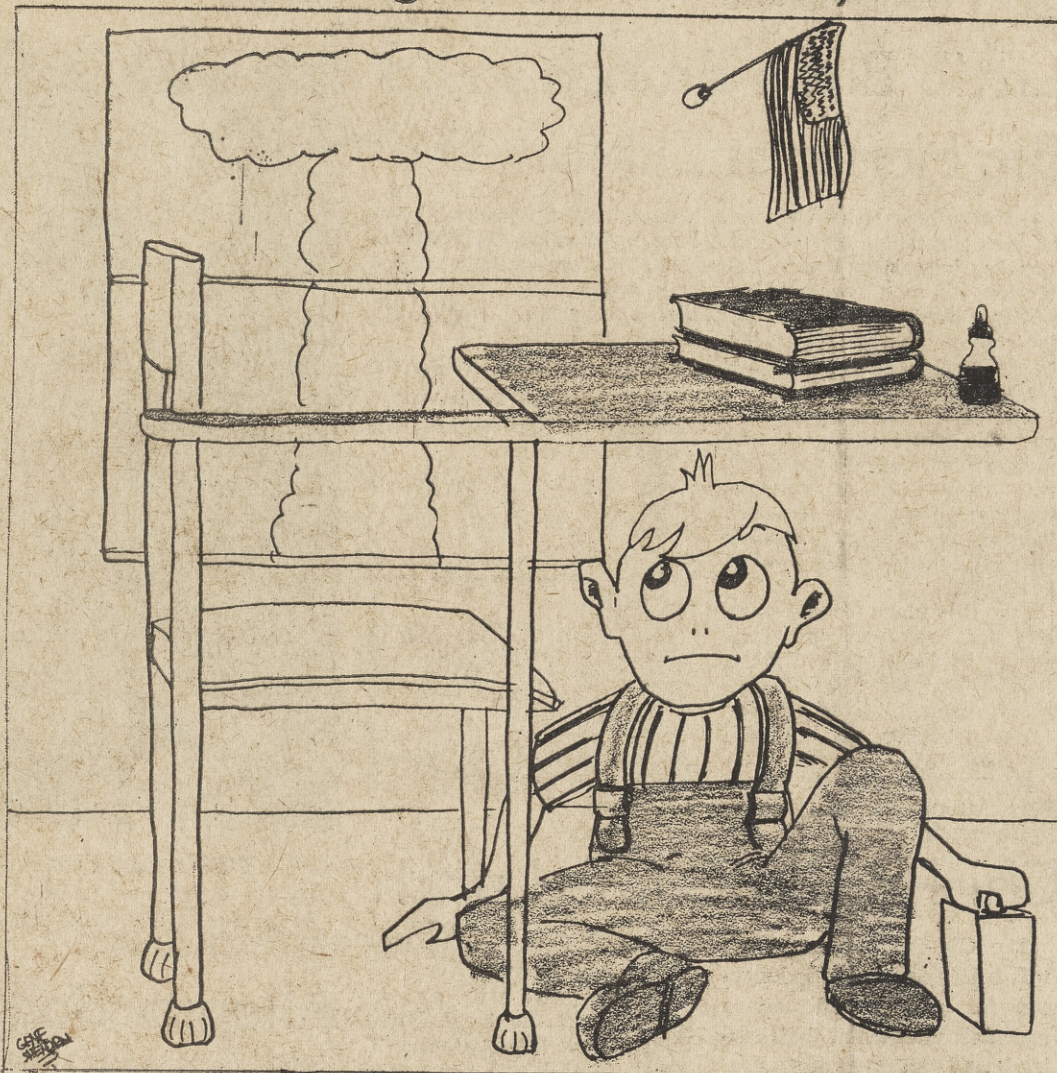
A new law might endeavor to prohibit the formation of a new special district wherever city or county government can do the job.

New laws might endeavor to bring all independent districts under the control of the county board of supervisors. Or the districts' programs and budgets might be subjected to supervisory review.

But again, the University of California researchers get back to the ultimate solutions—incorporation and annexation, where responsible government and a rejection of complete reliance on the property tax is possible.

Lorraine Germann

Getting Educated Early



Letters to The Editor

TOWN SQUARE

Dear Editor,

A town square for Orinda—a permanent patch of green amidst the ever-increasing pavement and ever-present automobile traffic—this was the dream of a Sun reader.

The suggestion, made in a letter to the editor several months ago, presented this challenge.

An island of California beauty or, as recently suggested, another island of chrome and enamel, a service station, which do we want?

MANY OF US moved to Orinda to escape the limitations of the city lot and the creeping encroachments of commerce on the residential areas.

For the most part, our home sites are generously sized, vitalized by the native live oaks, brush and creeks.

An attractive, natural town-square, representative of the beauty in the surrounding hills would be a source of pleasure to our residents and a badge of character to our neighbors.

WOULD ORINDA not be unique were we to choose and develop such a site now?

Or should we follow the lead of less foresighted communities and wait until we can only buy "improved" property, property that has been stripped of natural beauty, at a far greater price?

Orinda is fortunate to have a planning commission to prevent just such an occurrence.

THE ORIGINAL letter writer proposed that this square be located across from the library, next to our new post office, as a living memorial for Mr. de Laveaga.

I am appealing to the Sun to stimulate and encourage the realization of this suggestion.

The Sun has a voice that many can hear; the Sun is civic minded; the Sun has editorialized against that tenth gas station.

Will you accept the challenge?

I appreciated your receptivity when we chatted on the telephone recently.

I hope you and your newspaper will continue your positive approach to community service.

Lorraine Germann

WHERE AM I?

I saw 23 beautifully dressed, fashionably coiffed women, teach approximately 250 children how to commit crime (nicely).

I saw about 150 children (undoubtedly the quick learners) immediately copy, to the last detail, the lesson taught.

I saw 18 women watch these crimes and turn away refusing to see or stop them.

I saw 100 children stand in indecision and wonder, quietly weighing the advantages of committing the crime.

Where am I? Standing at the box office of the Orinda Theater on Saturday afternoon. Making sure my children take their proper place at the end of the line and slowly wait their turn.

What is the crime? The crime is these lovely women who work so hard on philanthropic causes, drives and funds, teaching their own and other children how to be deceitful, intolerant, undemocratic, all in one easy lesson. Who am I?

Mrs. Charles H. Young

We Like It Here... Let's do the ol' Turkey Trot down Memory Lane

By MARIE MONAHAN

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO Stick Ball, Stoopball & Ringaleveo?

Jacks & Immies, Marbles & Mumbley-pegs? Hoops & Hopscotch, One o'cat, Duck on the rock & Run sheep, run?

Cops 'n Robbers, the corner policeman & Cops on the Beat? Mah-Jong, Casino, Whist & the Ouija Board?

POST OFFICE, Spin-The-Bottle & the circle of chairs for WINK?

Chivaris, Charades, progressive dinners & pajama parties? Beer Busts, beer jackets, 3.2 beer & Ginger Beer?

Whatever happened to the Front Porch & the Front Parlor? The Murphy Bed, the Morris Chair & the Hope Chest? The cellar, the attic & the pantry?

Crystal sets & cuspidors, gramophones & the Courting Bench?

PENNY ANTE, Penny Candy & the good family Gump's pop Andy?

Whatever became of Daddy Warbucks, Daddy Long Legs & Daddy Browning & his Peaches?

Maggie & Jiggs, Moran & Mack, Wheeler & Woolsey, Penrod & Sam?

AMOS & ANDY, Vic & Sade, Mr. Anthony & Myrt & Marge? Remember Sweet Caporals, Murads, Cubebs & the rage of our age, red-tipped DEBS?

MINSTREL Shows & Medicine Men? Copenhagen Snuff & Sen-Sen?

Ocarinas, zithers, harmonicas & gazoos?

The Katzenjammer Kids, Tillie the Toiler, Barney Google & Ukelele Ike?

Steam engines, round houses, car barns & Casey Jones?

WHERE ARE they now? The Sinatra swooners, Crosby crooners?

The Dreamboats, sharpies, finale-hoppers . . . & June-moon spooners?

The rags, bottles & sacks man, the organ grinder, the Good Humor Man & the Hot Chestnut Man?

THE COAL truck & the ice wagon?

The Moscow Mule, the Cuba Libre & the Horse's Neck?

BEN TURPIN & Baron Munchausen? Betty Boop & Bonnie Baker?

Ballyhoo, Judge, Liberty & the Literary Digest?

Whatever happened to Saturday serials . . . & Bank Nite, Bingo, Dish Night & Grocery Night at ye old neighborhood flicker?

REMEMBER running boards, rumble seats, crank handles & klaxon horns?

Ghillies & garters, beanies & bumbershoots, ear-warmers, plus-fours, pince-nez & polo coats?

DERBY hats & spats . . . & pony carts & pet goats?

Whatever happened to Honky-Dory & Hootchy-Kootchy?

Rudy Vallee's megaphone & Garbo's "Want to be alone"?

Deusenberg, Cadillac V16 & Cords?

Hupmobiles & Auburn Speedsters . . . & Model T Fords?

CAFE SOCIETY's Brenda Frazier & Shipwreck Kelly?

Whatever happened to blacksmiths & wagon-makers, trolley cars & tokens, streetcars & streetsweepers?

JACK ARMSTRONG, Tom Swift, Frank Merriwell & Desperate Desmond?

Zooks & Egads, Nuts, Nerts & Natch, Igpay Atinlay & Oh, you Kid!

THE BUNNY HUG, the Black Bottom & The Turkey Trot?

Staff Corner

Count Your Blessings

(Ed. Note: By an unusual coincidence, George Colburn's staff corner assignment has been on the day after Thanksgiving for two straight years. So, it is his wish that his column from last year be reprinted. He apparently has the same feelings on Thanksgiving that he had a year ago.)

By GEORGE COLBURN

Although Thanksgiving Day, 1961, is just a memory now, I'd like to comment briefly on this holiday before it slips from mind.

For many people, Thanksgiving Day is just "Turkey Day" and a case of indigestion or a slight hangover as they head back to work the day after.

For the youngsters, it means two days off from school and lots to eat on one of the days—and only three weeks until Christmas vacation.

However, to me Thanksgiving is more than a day off, a big meal or the start of the winter holiday season.

TO ME, it's a great holiday—a sentimental one, maybe, but great just the same.

When I was young, Thanksgiving meant clean, crisp weather, a trip downtown for the big parade when Santa arrived for the first time, a football game in the afternoon and the whole family enjoying a fine meal in gay spirits—but most of all it was a day when our family gave thanks for being together, having food on the table, and not having to wait for anything.

Sound corny? Well, maybe it is.

However, such corny stuff makes life worth while sometimes.

Thanksgiving is an American holiday. It's our day to give thanks for the many blessings we have because we are Americans.

We live in the greatest country in the world, have more than any other nation, and we should be thankful.

There are millions of people who would love to be here, enjoying our comforts, our food, our modern life.

HOWEVER, our modern life, our easy life, seem to be gradually pushing the sentimental old-fashioned American ideas into oblivion.

I don't like to see this happen.

Being sentimental isn't the modern attitude, I'm told.

However, this holiday will always affect me in the same sentimental way.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I never lose touch with this "spirit" of Thanksgiving.

I hope everyone enjoyed their meal, their family together, their day off.

But I also hope that everyone counted their many blessings and gave thanks for them.

Letters to The Editor

K.O. POLIO

Dear Editor:

The physicians of the Bay Area join me in extending our deepest appreciation for the vital role you played in making the K.O. Polio program the greatest mass immunization achievement in medical history.

It was a public service of the highest order.

Thanks in great part to your help in informing the public, we are happily assured that the Bay Area now is free from the tragedy of either a Type I or Type II polio epidemic.

An immense amount of hard work was put into the program by everyone involved. But its warming to physicians. All of success was especially heart-seen to many times the despair and agony that polio can bring to a happy home.

We went into the campaign originally to immunize as many persons as possible against the dreadful disease. As we developed and spearheaded the drive, though, we gained far more than just medical satisfaction.

We experienced the warm, personal pleasure of working side by side with neighbors from all walks of life against a common enemy.

Everyone connected with the K.O. Polio campaign fought the good fight—and won. The experience will remain, fresh and bright, in our memories.

Again, our thanks and best wishes to you.

EDWARD B. SHAW, M.D.
Chairman, Medical Association Committee for K.O. Polio.

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1962

Under The Sun Life Aboard Ship Offers Fast Pace and Leisure

Editor's Note: Sun Associate Publisher Eleanor Silverman was headed for Tahiti aboard the Matson's Line's "Monterey" when she wrote this second in a series of columns.

By ELEANOR SILVERMAN

Aboard the Monterey—"All ashore who's going ashore. Next stop Bora Bora and Tahiti!" With the blast of the ship's whistle, the Monterey pulled out of sparkling Los Angeles harbor at 11 in the evening.

Were these the same passengers who had participated in the gay and noisy departure from San Francisco yesterday?

Already the calming effect of the sea had cast its spell. We were ready for the fun of the ocean cruise, but with a relaxed, and calm come-what-may anticipation.

Now it's too late!

Now at least for seven days until the next port, the world would have to get along without us! No letters could be mailed. No chance to change our minds.

Once the red and white lights in the skyline, reflected in long streaks on the calm bay faded away—passengers were automatically transformed in to old acquaintances.

You could hear, "What's your name? Where are you from? How far are you sailing? and even "What business are you in?"

We all were awed by the irrefutable realization that we had been given a precious gift of time. As one man put it, "The trouble with me is that I traveled too quick before."

The next morning, when we picked up our "Polynesian, Matson's newspaper published daily at sea," "Today's Program of Events" was the guide to our new world.

At the breakfast table I heard this: "It's wonderful to be doing nothing, but I don't know if I can stand it."

And then in the next breath, "Oh, dear, it's already 9:30 and I have to pick up my photos at 10, and be at the Get Acquainted Meeting at 10:30, winding up with lunch, golf lessons, cha cha lessons, a spot of tea for nourishment, cocktails, dinner, bingo, dancing and a delicious midnight buffet to tide us over until breakfast.

It's a matter of choice

This precious commodity of time is ours to do with what we like.

We can stand by the rail watching the endless ocean, or we can enter the continuous fun activities, or we can enjoy the company of new friends.

Time moves slowly at sea. Five minutes seems to contain at least an hour's worth of fun and memories, a day lasts a week, and at the end of my week's vacation at sea—I will surely have stored up the benefits of a six months' rest!

Speaking as a pleasantly pampered passenger, I'd like to go on record as saying, "It's fun to be spoiled the S.S. Monterey way."

It's great to have delicious and exotic food served elegantly at least every hour, and wherever you might be—without worrying about the weighty problems.

Which story to believe?

Overhead in the dining room: "My waitress told me that ship recipes call for calorie free dishes.

"All the calories have been carefully removed from the vishysoise, the freshly baked pastries, and the crab newberg."

"Oh, my waitress told me a different story. She guaranteed that everyone on ship would gain 15 pounds in the 42 days, and that the ladies would be provided with free muu muus for use in debarkation."

One can always check pouce on the easily accessible scale in the doctor's office. The only catch is that while the ship is sailing, the scale gauge swings from 48 pounds to 148 pounds. You'll just have to wait seven days until the next port to weigh in. Of course, it's too late by then.

In addition to the food, your every want is anticipated—quietly and efficiently.

You're provided with lectures and information on the next port of call, "name Bingo" and other games to help you learn the names of your friends, a cool drink appears if you are thirsty, a complimentary cap to wear if the sun is too strong.

Only once did I run across a problem. When I couldn't manage the snap on the back of my dress, I slipped quietly into the hall and asked a nice lady to assist me.

Fortunately she was a seasoned traveler and set me straight on this universal problem. The service is provided . . . you simply call your room steward.

How about some golf?

After a day or two of sitting, relaxing, eating and unwinding, you're ready for some exercise and games. And the ship's program is ready for you with shuffleboard and ping pong tournaments, supervised exercises, trapshooting, dance lessons, bridge tournaments, art lessons, navigation lessons—all occurring simultaneously.

For me it's golf lessons and golf driving today.

Colin Campbell, who was a winner of the Australian Capital Championship, corrects your swing as you hit balls several nautical miles into the Pacific Ocean.

Here's a service to end all services. Matson has provided its golf addicts with the world's largest water hazard.

Letters to The Editor

PROPOSITION 1-A

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the faculty and staff of the Alameda County State College may I thank you for your editorial support of Proposition 1-A prior to the general election November 6, 1962.

It was gratifying to all of us at the college to note that the newspapers in our service

area gave this measure their unqualified support ensuring the passage of Proposition 1-A and thus enabling California's publicly financed colleges to continue to meet the needs of an ever increasing influx of youth now flooding campuses throughout the state.

Fred Harclerood
President

After the Turkey

Wasn't that turkey good, this Thanksgiving? And those leftovers will taste even better. That's the way it is, every Thanksgiving.

At least, in areas of the United States like ours. Of the two billion people on the face of this earth, only a small fraction of them had a sumptuous meal yesterday.

Hard to believe, especially for the children who are growing up in rich, gleaming America.

The nice thing about such a rare time as Thanksgiving, is that we can for a little while forget the problems which daily beset us, and see them in their proper perspective.

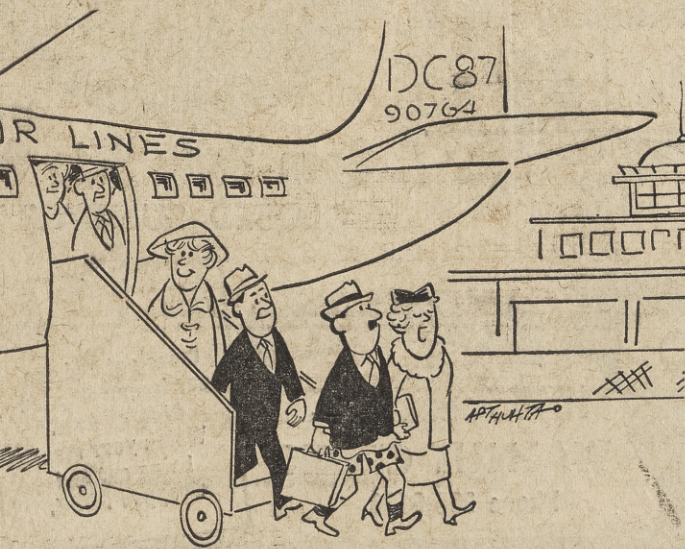
We are dwellers of the famed San Francisco Bay Area, and share in its exotic life, accepting both the glamor and the pell-mell aspect of both our daily jobs and weekend recreation.

There is irritation and uncertainty in living in the Bay Area, but there is also plenty of cause for Thanksgiving.

Our communities are growing, and probably you have some new neighbors. If you are thankful you are living in a prosperous part of the prosperous Bay Area, make those newcomers thankful they moved here.

Make it a point to welcome them. And if need be, chalk up your impulsive act to a moment of Thanksgiving madness!

Suburbia Today



"THAT WASN'T YOUR SEAT BELT THAT YOU UNFASTENED BACK THERE, DEAR!"

Thanksgiving and Big Game Keep Localites on the Go

Women in The Sun

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HADASSAH'S dessert fashion show will be Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Winters, 44 Estates Drive, Orinda. Mrs. Ervin Schwarz, left, is president of the Diablo Valley chapter. Mrs. Robert Kassels, center, models Israeli knit suit to be given away. Mrs. Arthur Koch, Jr. will also model fashions from Mr. G. Sun photo by Jere Hageman

'Israel -- Via Hadassah' IS Fashion-Dessert Theme

Diablo Valley Chapter Hadassah will have a dessert-fashion show Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Winters, 44 Estates Drive, Orinda.

Limousine service will be available to the door from Brookside Avenue. The theme is "Israel -- Via Hadassah."

Fashions modeled by the women and children will be from Mister G and Kiddie Corner. A knit suit, designed by Aled of Israel will be awarded to some lucky guest.

Proceeds from the affair will benefit Youth Aliyah. Admission is by a filled life saver bank or by a donation of five dollars.

Mrs. Jess Abrahamovitz, fundraising co-ordinator, has appointed Mrs. Mel Diamond and Mrs. Leonard Cohn as co-chairmen.

Assisting them will be Mes-

James Henry Brodsky, Philip Marcus, Marcel Nathans, Abraham Lander, Robert Kassels, Albert Rocklin, Robert Pincus and Ervin Schwarz.

Mrs. Irwin Schwartz is in charge of the models, who are: Mmes. Arthur Koch, Jr., Gerald Levitt, Max Lund, John Cronin, Stuart Klitsner, Seymour Hertz, Robert Kassels, Harold Zacharin and Robert Wolff.

Mrs. David Highiet, representing the Sisterhood of Temple Isaiah, will also model. The children who will model are Barbara Wolff, Marla Abramovitz, Denise Cohn, Patti Tobenkin and Deena Zacharin.

There will be vocal entertainment by a female barbershop octet. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harlan Kann, 935-4030 and Mrs. Ezekiel Schary, 376-4221.

Valley Art Plans Tea

Art for the holiday season will be the theme of the next Valley Art Center show, to be inaugurated with a benefit tea November 29. "The show will then be open to the general public through the Christmas season," announced Mrs. Peter Howard, exhibition chairman.

Under the auspices of the Artists Guild of the Center, the show will emphasize portraits by some of the foremost East Bay artists, who will be available for commissions at the request of anyone interested. Also on display will be jewelry, pottery and wood-carvings, many of which may be purchased at exceedingly reasonable prices.

Mrs. Frank Buck and Mrs. Robert Evans, rental gallery chairman, have gathered together a new showing of paintings by members of the Artists Guild, which will be available for rental as well as sale.

The Valley Art Center's gallery at 978 Hough Street, Lafayette, will continue to be open every afternoon from 2-4 during the showing.

Americanism to Be Topic at DAR Meeting

Mrs. B. R. Draper, 835 Camino Amigo Drive, Danville, state vice chairman of Americanism, will be a guest speaker of a luncheon meeting of Esperanza Chapter, DAR, Wednesday. It will be at the Piedmont home of Mrs. Scott Rountree.

Mrs. Draper's topic will be "Americanism, Our Way of Life."

Mrs. William L. Gantz, chairman, American Indians, will talk about her work with the Covelo Indians.

The meeting will be presided over by the chapter regent, Mrs. H. S. Holt.

Little Birch Branch Wins Big Honor at Exhibit Tea

Our own little Birch was one of three branches to walk off with top honors for booth decoration and won coveted blue ribbon awards at Exhibit Tea, the sale of the year sponsored by Children's Hospital of the East Bay, November 14.

The Gold and Rose Rooms and the lobby of the Claremont Hotel were thronging with thousands of yuletide shoppers intent upon securing the most unusual gifts, cookies and foodstuffs, and holiday decorations.

Five first place ribbons were awarded, one each for wall booths in the Gold and Rose Rooms, one for center-of-the-room displays, a fourth for junior branches, and the fifth for food booths.

Birch, with only six members in Lafayette and Orinda,

proved power in small numbers by showing their stuffed "kats" sitting in all positions on a white picket fence with the moon rising over a silhouette of houses.

In front of the booth, the "kats" climbed fence posts, reclined on the counter and snuggled in a basket.

Tea was served between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Empire Room where 32 pounds of cookies had been made for the occasion by members of Mayten Branch.

Mrs. John O. Rosefield of Redwood was the designer and arranger of a magnificent centerpiece of gilded okra, safflower, wisteria pods and magnolia leaves, interspersed with crackled marbles and satin walls.

Chi Psi Big Game Lunch

The Chi Psi Mothers' Club will host a big game luncheon for alumni and actives and their families at the chapter house tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Many east of the tunnel will attend like affairs at their fraternity as a prelude to Stanford-California football classic.

Mrs. Douglas Chretien, president, and Mrs. John Barneich, vice-president, will greet guests at the door as they arrive.

General chairman is Mrs. Frank Paul Trento.

Mothers who will act as hostesses at the large buffet table include Mmes. George F. Goerl, William Chew and Thomas Strong of Orinda, and Henry Dietz of Lafayette.

Decorations for the day, in a blue and gold football theme, will be done by Mrs. George Parrish of Gilroy, Mrs. John Harper of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Norman A. Proffitt of Oakland.

Guild to See Dramateurs

Tokopah Guild of the John Muir Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor performance of the Dramateurs' "Inherit the Wind". The guild's date is November 30 at 8:30 p.m., Town Hall, Lafayette.

Tickets may be obtained from any member or by calling Mrs. G. F. Batten, Jr., 682-3643.

Tokopah Guild has been responsible for the staffing of the John Muir thrift shop in Lafayette last month.

As a result of a membership tea, which was held at the Walnut Hills Country Club, the guild has added seven new members to its roster. Active new members are:

Mesdames Ray Garcia, Andrew Gainza, John Kozicki, Paul C. Nelson and H. Thorson, all of Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Mervyn Jensen, Walnut Creek,

and Mrs. Robert W. Jackson, Lafayette.

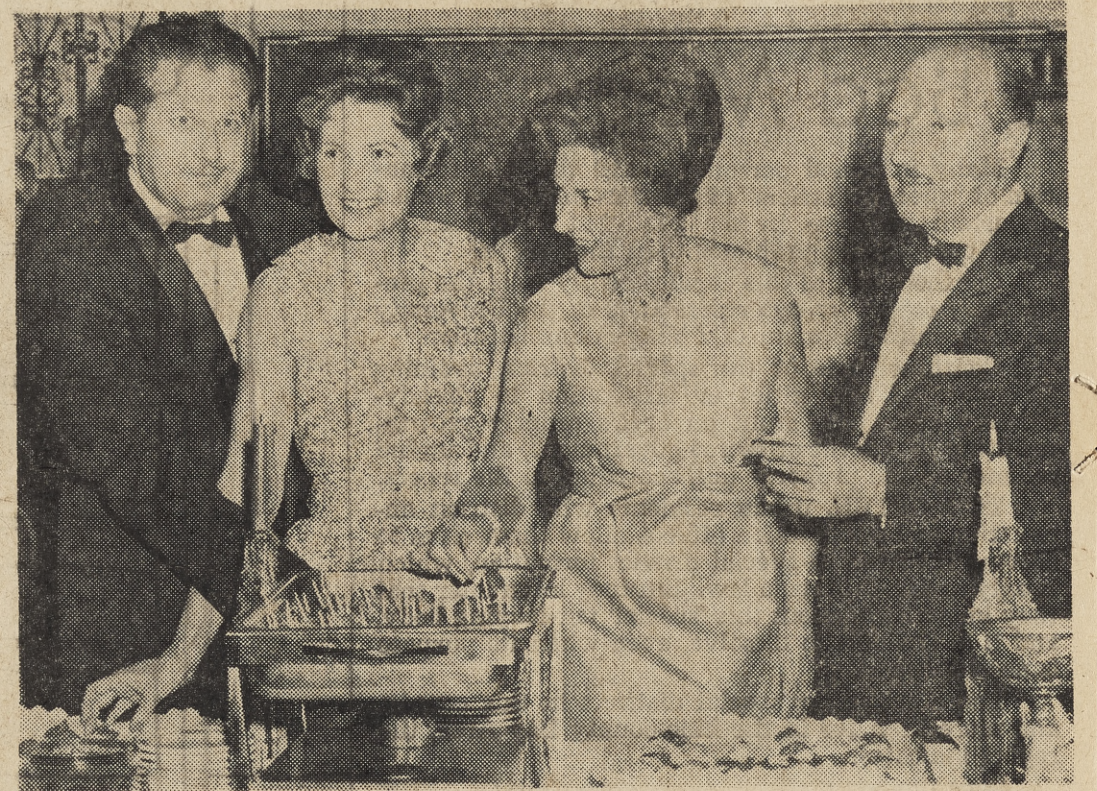
Twenty-one active members are participating in the guild's activities. Many of them recently turned out for the festive "Evening Under the Stars," an all-guild annual affair.

Mrs. John Boles, Mrs. Henry Dias and Mrs. Allyn D. Chappell, all of Pleasant Hill, have been hostesses for the past three meetings.

Plans Fall Events

The sale of Christmas cards to benefit retarded was discussed by Mary Lynn Auxiliary recently at the home of Mrs. William Budde.

"Sale of the cards is open to anyone who would like to have a group in to show the albums and thereby help this worthwhile cause."



ALLEGRO BALL at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, attracted many music-lovers from east of the tunnel Friday night. Pausing for hors d'oeuvres are, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handlery, Orinda; and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lehr, Lafayette. Photo by Nenni

Allegro Ball Attracts Music Lovers

Many music lovers of the county turned out for the Allegro Ball Friday night at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley to help make the third annual Oakland Symphony Guild benefit a brilliant affair.

More than 700 festively-gowned ladies and their dinner-sailed escorts attended the gala from 9:30 p.m. Friday until the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Both the newly-fashionable long as well as bouffant and sleek sheath short gowns, in glittering brocade, jewel-toned satins and pastel chiffons made a kaleidoscope of color in the lavishly decorated three ballrooms of the hotel where the "Symphonie Fantastique" held sway to the music of three dance orchestras.

East Bay artists donating their talents for the benefit had transformed the hotel's Garden Room into the Champs Elysees with entry through a magnificent configuration of the Arch de Triomphe, with guests continuing down a simulated boulevard lined with small street cafes.

The Empire Room became a Luxembourg garden for the evening, with colored lights twinkling on fountains and gleaming white statuary, banked by rows of tall Italian cypress, lent for the occasion.

The Gold Room became an intimate left bank bistro, with more than 60 artists' paintings lining the walls and long thin loaves of French bread and wine bottles bedecking red and white tablecloths.

Hot hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the evening and three bars provided potables for the gal guild members and their guests.

Patsy Richardson Pledges at Chico

Recently pledged to Sigma Kappa sorority at Chico State College, was Patsy Richardson, daughter of the George Richardsons of Hidden Valley Road, Lafayette.

Patsy is a graduate of Acalanes High School and was on student council, citizenship committee, Los Amigos, senior editor of the yearbook, and a member of Daphne Branch of the Children's Hospital

Knits Are Newsworthy

"Knits are newsworthy" will be the theme of the weekly fashion-luncheon at the Therapy Center Terrace on Monday.

Casual and "dressy" knits to wear through busy days and glamorous nights will be shown by the "Little Daisy" of Danville.

Mrs. Stuart Wight of Walnut Creek, a member of the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, will coordinate the showings at noon and at 1 p.m.

Models will include Mrs. Gil Meacham of Walnut Creek,

Hummingbird Unit; Mrs. King Tolles of Concord, Robin Unit, and Mrs. Joseph Goodson of Pleasant Hill, Flamingo Unit.

The Terrace, 1475 East Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek, is operated by the 17 units of the Therapy Center. Luncheon is served daily, except Sunday, from noon until 2 p.m. and coffee from 9:30 a.m.

Reservations for luncheons, meetings, or bridge parties may be obtained by calling 925-0121. All proceeds from the tea room benefit the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Clipped Wings Marathon

Local members of the Oakland Chapter of Clipped Wings are in the midst of their annual bridge marathon.

This year's busy new officers are: president, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Lafayette; vice president, Mrs. Joseph Lahey, Lafayette; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Delbert, Orinda; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Poppe, Concord; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Al Benedetto, Pacheco.

A gin rummy marathon has been added this year, giving wider community participation. All proceeds from the activity go toward aiding the Contra Costa Council of Retarded Children, specifically benefitting the Lynn School and Las Trampas School in Lafayette.

Openings for gin rummy are still available to other couples.

For information about joining these once-a-month card parties, call Mrs. Joseph Lahey, Lafayette, 283-2384, membership chairman.

Included in other Clipped Wings activities of former United Air Lines stewardesses, is the November founders day luncheon to be held at the Shadows Restaurant in San Mateo. Members of the San Francisco Peninsula and Palo Alto chapters will be attending this annual function. An unusual feature, highlighting the luncheon will be latest innovations in wig fashions displayed by Clipped Wings models.

Any former United Air Lines stewardesses interested in joining the local chapter may contact Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Lafayette, 283-2647, or Mrs. Lahey.

Orindan Claims Bride

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley, was the setting for the recent wedding of Marie Anne Batha and M. Foster Anderson, Jr. of Orinda.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Batha of Bay Side, N.Y. The groom's parents are the Merritt F. Andersons of Orinda.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Vera Batha.

The groom's brother, Perry Anderson, was best man. Wedding guests were shown to their seats by Barry Siders and Gil Roy.

The bride's parents traveled from New York to attend the wedding, as did her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Snizek, sisters Vera and Anna Batha, and cousin Jean Snizek.

Following a reception at the Hotel Claremont, the newlyweds left for a Lake Tahoe honeymoon.

Foster is a graduate of Piedmont High School. His bride attended Hunter College in New York and the University of New Mexico, Mexico City.

The newlyweds will make their home in Berkeley where they both attend the University of California.

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Women in The Sun

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DELPHIAN SOCIETY recently formed an Orinda chapter. Among the charter members are, from left, the Mesdames Iven Kincheloe, William Rieger, Malcolm Stratton, president; Peter Anderson and Roy Elke. Sun photo by Martin White



"BOUTIQUE de MORAGA" was a sellout fashion show-luncheon for the Moraga Parents Club at Mike Lynn's, Orinda, recently. Among the models were, from left, the Mesdames Loring Hanson, Earl Simpkins, Kichar Colon and James Sparkman. Mmes. Hanson and Sparkman are wearing outfits from Imports by Hazl. Mmes Simpkins and Colon are wearing styles from Virginia Hammond's.

Sun photo by Bob Yost.



CARMEL was the site of the marriage recently of the former Peggie Shelver to Earle A. Murray, Jr., of Boise, Idaho. Peggie is the daughter of Mrs. Lenox Etherington of Happy Valley, Lafayette, and Joseph Shelver of San Francisco. Mrs. Thomas G. McGuire, Lafayette, is her aunt. After a Carmel and Southern California honeymoon, the just-weds are at home in Boise.

Dr. Sanford Sherman and Bride Return to Lafayette

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Sherman recently returned to Lafayette from a honeymoon in Mendocino.

Dr. Sherman, in pediatric practice in Lafayette for three years, claimed the former Jane Chelsey of Albany as his bride.

The 1 p.m. service was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Nurock of Lafayette. The Honorable Betsy Fitzgerald Rahn of Walnut Creek officiated.

Floral decor at the Nurock home was carried out in autumn colors.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Faris F. Chesley of Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherman, Brooklyn, New York. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and the New York Medical College.

Her bouquet was of stephanotis and ivy sprinkled with pink rosebuds.

Naomi Litt of Brooklyn, New York was the bride's attendant.

Dr. Nurock was best man for Dr. Sherman.

Mrs. Sherman graduated from Northwestern University and did graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley.

Cliffords Teach French Cha-Cha-Cha

"Dancing with the Cliffords" of Orinda started at the Berkeley Women's City Club recently.

Brooke Rolston Will Wed Girl From Oregon

From Mt. Vernon, Washington comes the romantic news that Judy Thomas is engaged to Brooke J. Rolston of Walnut Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Thomas announced the engagement of their daughter recently.

Brooke is a graduate of Las Lomas High School. He is a senior at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, where his fiancée is a freshman.

Brooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rolston, 1572 Webb Lane, Walnut Creek.

The young couple will be married at the home of the bride-elect in June of next year.

Fresno County Club

Mrs. Floyd Stinnett, president of Bay Cities Fresno County Club was hostess for the club's annual card party at her home, 16 Mariposa Way, Walnut Creek recently.

Delphians Receive New Charter

Orinda Delphian members were granted a charter by the national Delphian Society when they met recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Fanning.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Mrs. Malcolm Stratton, Berkeley, president; Mrs. Paul Fanning, Orinda, vice president; Mrs. E. Peter Anderson, Piedmont, secretary; Mrs. Roy Elke, Lafayette, treasurer; and Mrs. William Rieger, Orinda, seminar board chairman.

Mrs. Florence McKowan, San Francisco Delphian director, presided, assisted by Mrs. Iven C. Kincheloe, Jr. of Orinda. She stated that since 1910 when this nonpartisan and nonsectarian organization was founded, members' prime interest has been "mental stimulation and growth."

Delphians engage in mental gymnastics. They enlighten their minds in a 90-minute spontaneous exchange of ideas and opinions. Prepared talks, notes and written papers are taboo.

Following are the Delphian members of the Orinda chapter to date: The Mesdames E. P. Anderson, John Draa, Roy Elke, Paul Fanning, Robert Field, Gilbert French, William B. Leftwich, Mel Nielsen, Leon J. Paul, William Rieger, T. W. Rimer, John P. Stephens, J. M. Stratton, Robert H. Stratton, Bette Sweek, and Iven C. Kincheloe, Jr.

Linnet Unit Honors Staff

Members of Linnet Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center are paying homage this month to units that run their Thrift Shop. The Linnet Juniors are the co-sponsors, and their members staff the shop two days a week.

The Sora Unit, a group of high school girls, supplies the Teen Corner of the shop. Although newly organized, they have more than thirty members now that Jan Jensen, Robin Millholland and Beverly Couch have joined the group.

Other units that supply, sort, and mark merchandise and to whom the Linnets are expressing their appreciation are Towhee, Tanager, Quail, Larks, Mary Doyle, Oriole, Hummingbird, Starling, Flicker, Swallow, Nightingale, and the Robins.

The Therapy Thrift Shop has for many years earned money for the rehabilitation program at the center.

Located at 1602 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, it is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday and from 10 to 3 on Friday and Saturday. This month the bargain specials will be ladies blouses, winter coats and men's cotton shirts.

Lois Martin Engaged to David Benson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Martin, 21 Anderson Circle, Walnut Creek, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Martin, to David Benson of Claremont.

The couple plan to exchange vows during the Christmas holidays.

Lois is a 1961 graduate of Las Lomas High School and is a student at Pomona College, Claremont.

David, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Benson of Claremont, is a graduate of Pomona College and an engineer with Aerojet-General Corporation in Azusa.

'Esprit de Noel' Is on the Way

Catholic Social Service Auxiliary will sponsor their annual "Esprit de Noel", December 1 at the Walnut Hills Country Club.

In keeping with the holiday atmosphere a fashion show featuring luxury apparel in the holiday mood will begin the evening's festivities. Cocktails, dancing and shopping will be available.

Chairman Mrs. Roger Pedersen will be assisted by the Mesdames Roy Bailey, George Schmitt, Richard Talbot, John McNally, Donald Lees, and Walter Perry.

Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained through auxiliary members.

Diablo Nile No. 8

The Diablo Club No. 8, Daughters of the Nile, met last Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. S. Stengel, 1056 Laurel Drive, Lafayette.

Sorority Notes

DELTA ZETA

Gail Patrick Jackson, executive producer of the Perry Mason television show, has been named Delta Zeta Sorority's Woman of the Year for 1962.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Fred Kelloway of Walnut Creek, became members of Delta Zeta at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama, where they were classmates.

Mrs. Kelloway is national housing director. She has also been national treasurer and alumnae vice president.

She recently returned from Hawaii where she spoke at the Delta Zeta Founder's Day Banquet at the Royal Hawaiian.

Mrs. Kelloway is regent of the Mt. Diablo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She has a daughter who was recently married here, and a son who is a freshman at Stanford University.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Diablo Valley Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta have invited all the members of the local Panhellenic Sorority Alumnae groups to be their guests at a "get acquainted evening," Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Parsons, new president of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, will be hostess at her home, 754 Las Trampas Road, Lafayette.

Mrs. Esther Day of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will be the guest speaker and show slides on holiday cooking.

This is the first time an attempt has been made to bring all the sorority groups together for a social evening. Anyone not contacted and interested in attending is asked to call Mrs. Parsons at 284-1738.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The recent meeting of Xi Iota Omega, Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the Pleasant Hill home of Mrs. Donald Crosby.

Mrs. Emmett Laidlaw, president, presided.

The chapter presented going-away gifts to Mrs. Martin Rokeby who is moving to San Francisco.

Upon adjournment, the members motored to the home of Mrs. Charles O'Bryan, also of Pleasant Hill, where the members of Tau Nu Chapter were holding a Christmas gift selection party.

Later in the week, the chapter's first social event of the year, Monte Carlo Nite, was held at the Walnut Creek home of Mrs. Laidlaw. Mrs. Pug Kilpatrick, Danville, was chairman.

DELTA GAMMA

Mt. Diablo Alumnae of Delta Gamma plan a luncheon meeting for members November 30 at noon. It will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Snook, 495 Helen Avenue, Lafayette.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Joseph Kenston of Concord will tell the alumnae about the results of a jewelry selling project. All proceeds benefit needy blind children in Northern California.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Robert Gladstone, 284-7839.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta actives and Bay Area junior alumnae will join forces to assist their philanthropy: Cystic fibrosis.

According to junior alumnae philanthropy chairman, Mrs. Edmund Fitzgerald of Walnut Creek, the work party was Tuesday.

A brief business meeting was conducted by President Mrs. W. Donald Lyons of Walnut Creek. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Donald Rodgers, Pleasant Hill and Miss Emily Fara of Richmond.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

At a formal ceremony at the home of Mrs. Fred Lepka, 4049 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek, five new members were recently initiated into Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Women's Educational Society.

The initiates were Beverley Bergstrom, Martinez; Elizabeth French and Nancy Leite, Walnut Creek; Althea King, Concord; and Mary Ryan, Alamo.

A short business meeting was held with President Barbara Neils presiding.

Immaculata to Hear Talk on Leisure Time

Immaculata Guild will meet at the Women's Club, Walnut Creek, November 26, at 8 p.m.

President, Mrs. Elise Blasquez, will preside.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. A. Gellinas, Professor of Psychology at St. Mary's College in Moraga. His speech is entitled "A Candid Look at Leisure".

Tinsel Time Tea To Shimmer, Glimmer

Final preparations are being made by members of the Towhee and Quail Units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center for the Tinsel Time Tea to be held December 4 from 1:30 to four at Diablo Country Club.

The tea will feature a holiday bazaar and exhibits of traditional and modern table settings and Christmas trees prepared by local civic and philanthropic groups in the area.

A highlight of the bazaar will be handmade angel earrings and party tooth picks which will be made during the affair by Barbara Richmond of Palo Alto.

Members of the group, under the direction of Mrs. Jared Abell have also decorated candles, made dried leaf arrangements of wreaths and swags and holiday candle holders. Also on display will be handmade aprons, men's vests, holiday table decorations, table trees and covered tree ornaments.

A special booth will feature homemade puddings, being made under the direction of Mrs. Otto Gardner.

Mrs. Gerald Ball, exhibit chairman for the tea, announced that Mrs. F. R. Rippingham, Mrs. William Osmus and Mrs. Jean Henry will serve as judges for the tree exhibits, prepared by the following groups:

From the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center: Swallow Unit, Mrs. E. S. Taylor and Mrs. Marie Bishop; Cardinal, Mrs. Stanley Kwiat; Hummingbird, Mrs. Alan Setterquist and Mrs. C. T. Arther; Mary Doyle, Mrs. R. C. Carpenter; Robin, Mrs. Santo Cimmino and Mrs. H. Sattler; Flamingo, Mrs. Frank Fink.

Nightingale, Mrs. A. Patch; Tanager, Mrs. J. R. Creagmille; Flicker, Mrs. Lee Solomon.

Humpty-Dumpty Chapter, Childrens Home Society, Mrs. O. Ingersoll and Mrs. August Wienkem; Mariposa Guild, John Muir Hospital, Mrs. R. C. Wilson; Concord Junior Women's Club, Mrs. A. B. Keith.

Walnut Creek Junior Women's Club, Mrs. R. L. Pember Jr.; Orinda Women's Club, Mrs. David Shultz; Walnut Creek Garden Club, Mrs. Frank Kupper and Mrs. Julian Ramelli; Children's Art Association, Mrs. E. Chambers.

Guests will have the opportunity to vote for the most popular display.

Table decorations will be done in green, gold and white, with the center tables decorated with a combined floral and ornamental piece made under the direction of Mrs. Anna Hollander, president of the Quail Unit.

According to Mrs. Virginia Helm the 15 presidents of the various Therapy Units will take turns acting as hostess at the tea tables.

Proceeds will benefit the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

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Housewarming Is Given to Lutes

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Lutz were given a housewarming recently in their new modern Chinese home in the Lafayette Hills area, on Del Rey Court, off Taylor Boulevard.

Eleven guests took a buffet supper and gifts to their friends of many years. Entering the reception hall, which is like an inside patio, the guests were greeted by their hosts who proudly showed off their new home.

Lutz works in industrial safety for the state. The couple formerly made their home in Albany.

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Newcomers Enjoy Lunch In Oakland

The Orinda Newcomers enjoyed a delicious lunch and an entertaining program when they gathered for their monthly luncheon at the Athens Club, Oakland, recently.

John Wheatman, interior designer, was the guest speaker. He told how to make simple decorations for Christmas out of inexpensive items such as kitchen graters, popcorn, bottles, etc.

Several new members were welcomed into the club: Mesdames Robert H. Ausfahl, Duncan Kelly Jones, John Zotales, William B. Orwig, John T. Fruitticher, James Weeks, Robert Griffith, Hazel Crowl, William Englebrick, Elio Abrami and Lewis Cook.

Anyone interested in membership in the club may call Mrs. Albert Rodee, 376-4715.

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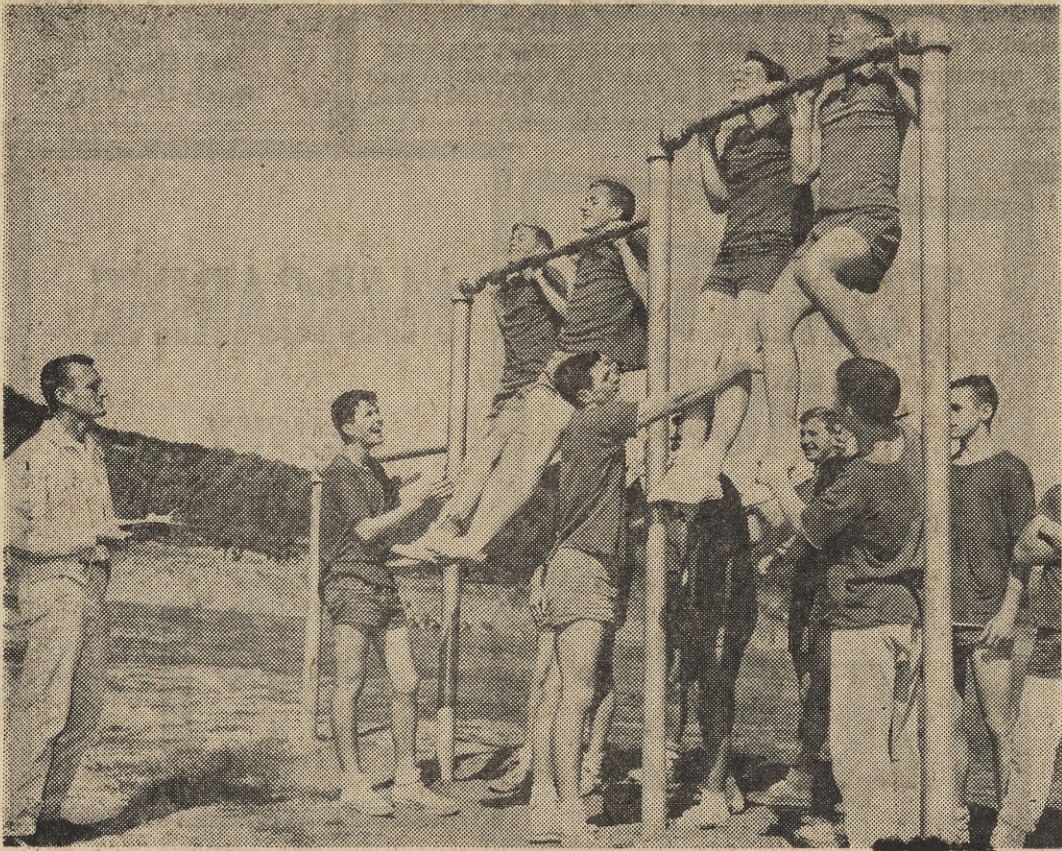
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PUSHUPS AT MIRAMONTE: BILL MILLER (LEFT) AND DEAN MUNROE

No Sweat? Plenty of It—as Our Students Test Fitness

"Boys in the Acalanes Union High School District schools are generally in good physical shape," according to a report prepared this week for the district board of trustees by the physical education teachers of the five high schools.

"Individual fitness tests given all boys last year and this year show that our kids are performing well above the national norm for students their age," physical education instructors at Acalanes, Campolindo, Del Valle, Las Lomas and Miramonte High School said.

A program to upgrade physical education in local high schools has begun.

Commenting on the scope of the physical education program for boys in the Acalanes District, assistant superintendent for education, Leland Russell observed, "The high schools of this area already have a fine, recognized effective physical education program—both for boys and girls. In keeping with renewed national interest in physical well-being of youth, instructors in the physical education departments of each school have developed an extensive set of basic guidelines for P.E."

"As a part of these guidelines, the district's schools have been stressing individual fitness as well as the regular sports and activities that comprise the general program."

Doug Pederson, coach and instructor at Del Valle High, explained that last year and this year high schools in the Acalanes District have been giving all boys basic fitness tests.

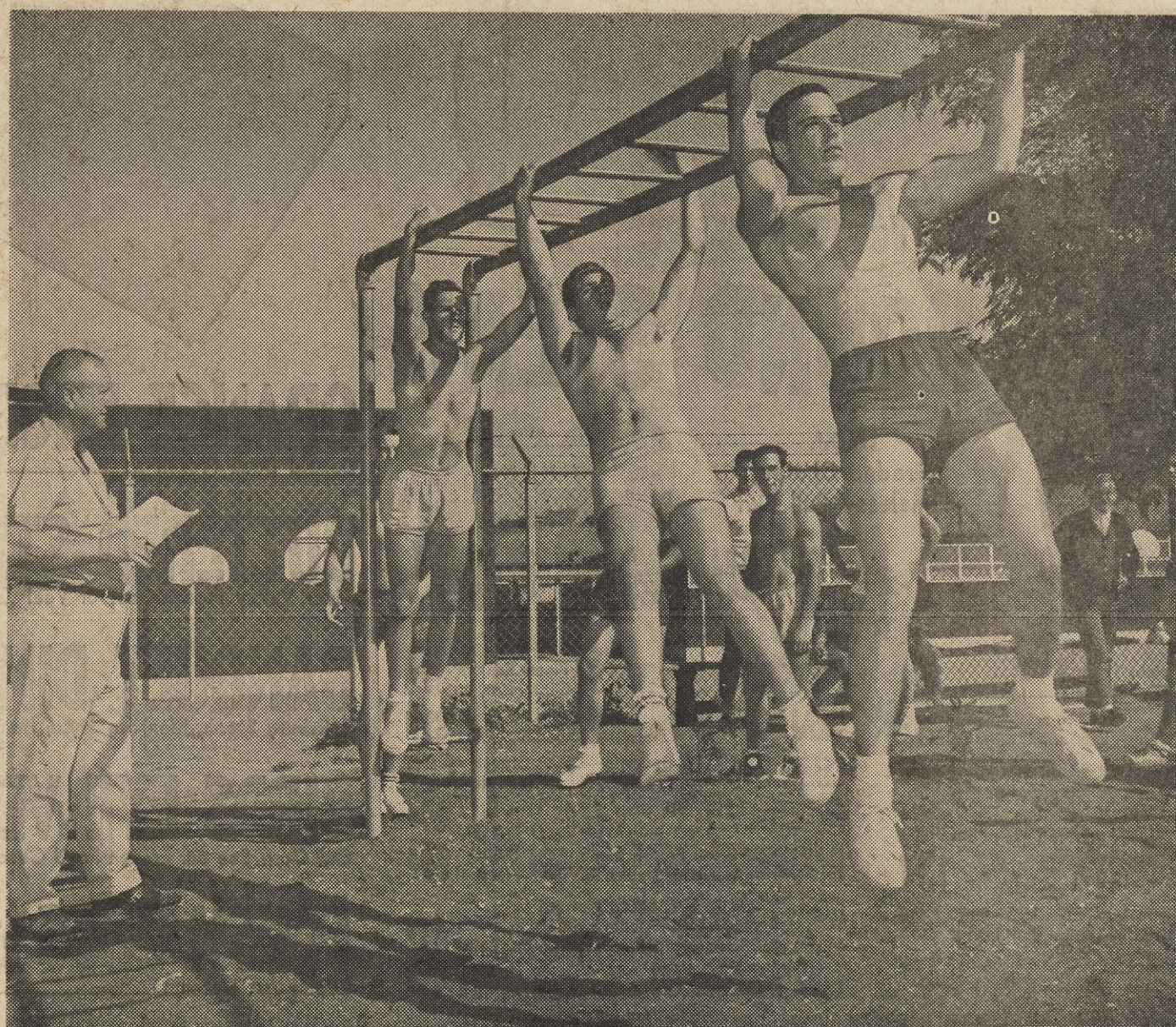
The tests follow the pattern recommended by the President's National Committee on Fitness, which has been promoting physical well-being for all citizens as well as school children.

Neils Waidtlow, Campolindo High instructor and former Acalanes physical education teacher, reported that the average Acalanes District male student last year scored well above the national individual fitness test marks made by high school boys across the country.

"Keeping fit isn't a once-in-awhile thing," Waidtlow explained. We find that students returning to school after a no-physical education workout during the summer, score lower on their tests than they did at the end of the prior semester after a year-long physical education program at school."

Instructor George DeKlotz of Las Lomas High described the physical fitness tests as including "75 yard run, 880 yard run, push ups, pull ups, and standing broad jump."

We are also moving into individual exercise and weight lifting programs. Individual records are kept on student tests and activities to bolster



LAS LOMAS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR GEORGE DEKLOTZ CONDUCTS FITNESS SESSION

each student's performance are being considered as a part of the continuous program being developed.

"Department heads and instructors from each high school met last year and will meet throughout this year in planning sessions, clinics and workshops to plan the best approach for physical education upgrading," said DeKlotz.

"While individual fitness is an important part of the total physical education curriculum, healthy sports and activities are also a major part of the picture," said Don Phillips, Miramonte coach and department head.

"The district's guidelines for boys' physical education points up the special skills required for participating in each sport and emphasizes improved prowess and ability for successful participation, as well as carry-over for adulthood."

"Lest people get the impression that physical education is 'all brawn and no brain,'" Acalanes High Instructor Charles Eaton emphasized that "leadership, citizenship, personal responsibility, teamwork, practical memory and mathwork, and other useful skills are all part of the good athlete's development."

"Good nutrition and personal hygiene are important facets of physical education, too, Eaton explained.

Summing up the general attitude of the physical education staff in the Acalanes District, Assistant Superintendent Russell observed, "We're sure we are making a good physical education program even better."

"Individual testing and follow-up improvement are just part of the long range plan to give each student in the district as useful a physical education program as we can."

"It isn't all perfect," Russell continued, "we are short in some facilities and equipment—such as exercise rooms and some gym equipment."

"We hope to add such facilities and equipment as we can. But in the main, we have an excellent instructional staff and good school layouts for maintaining an effective program."

"Although individual fitness scores made by district high school students range well above the national average, continued effort to improve the physical education program wherever we can, student fitness profiles may move even higher," said Russell.

Russell reported that a similar district-wide program for reviewing girls' physical education is also planned.

Basic Exercises First!

How About You? In Good Shape?

Here are some of the averages in physical fitness tests scored by students in the Acalanes Union High School District. How about you? Could you beat the national averages listed at the right?

	Range of Averages Acalanes District*	National Average (Ninth Graders)
Standing Broad Jump	6'-8" to 7'-6"	6'-2"
880 Yard Run	3:03 to 2:43	3:16
75 Yard Run	10.3 to 9.4	10.8
Push Ups	23 to 31	14
Pull Ups	5 to 8	4

*Ranging in ages—14 to 18.



880: MARK MOHLER (LEFT), TOM RIESER OF ACALANES



JOHN HANKS, MIRAMONTE, READY TO BROADJUMP

Burton School Plans Annual 'Book Fair'

The annual Book Fair at Burton School, under the direction of Mrs. Vi Bishop, will be held November 12-16. The book fair is sponsored by both parents and children will be able to make selections from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. In this manner, each child will have the opportunity of showing selections to the parents.

Recruit Training Ends for Edwardson

Barry W. Edwardson, son of the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Oddvar K. Edwardson of 75 Alder Avenue, Walnut Creek, completed recruit training September 21, at

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Scout Commissioner Is Section Head at Confab

William E. McLain, Berkeley businessman and Boy Scout Mt. Diablo Council commissioner, headed the section on "Commissioner Service" at the Region 12 annual meeting at Monterey last weekend.

Representatives from Mt. Diablo Council were President and Mrs. E. Morton Schaffman, Mr. and Mrs. William E. McLain; H. Peter Saugman, El Cerrito; Charles Warner, Jack Holeman, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Cleveland, Dr. and Mrs. Suren Babington, August Glaive, Scout Executive

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Clergymen Join Safety Groups In Holiday Plea

State religious leaders are now offering their assistance and support to a new traffic safety program initiated by the National Automobile Club.

Gene Halliburton, district manager in Contra Costa county for the club, announced this week that his organization and other interested statewide groups have appealed to the religious leadership of California to participate in this campaign that began on November 17 and is scheduled to run through the New Year holiday.

Members of the clergy have indicated that they will refer to the traffic safety issue in their sermons.

A spokesman for a leading California religious group has characterized the new campaign as "one of the most seriously planned efforts every attempted."

Also participating in the unique effort the California Highway Patrol, the California Association of Insurance Agents, and the California Traffic Safety Foundation.

Tom Nilon, president, Contra Costa County Association of Insurance Agents, declared today that his organization will work at the community level to interest as many people as possible in the moral implications of good driving.

Ladies were guests on the historic adobe tour through Monterey and Carmel. This includes a tea at the Del Monte Lodge.

Motor-fuel consumption is expected to exceed 67 billion gallons for the United States in 1962, reports the National Automobile Club.

Worden Returns With Christmas Travel Plans

William H. Worden, owner and general manager of Worden Travel Services in Walnut Creek and Orinda, has returned from an Orient survey trip. Hotel and sightseeing facilities were inspected in Japan, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

Worden also stopped in Honolulu to make final arrangements for the "family" Christmas Hawaiian Tour being conducted by the Wordens on December 23.

At the bi-monthly Travel Forum, to be held at Mike Lynn's Orinda Theater Restaurant on Tuesday at 8 p.m., travel agent Worden will show slides and discuss his trip.

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'Two Big Days'—Enjoy Them at Broadway!

The "Two Big Days" Friday and Saturday this week, are traditional this time of the year in Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek.

"Broadway stores put on display their newest selection of Christmas gifts and holiday merchandise. This officially marks the opening of the Christmas season for us," said Matt Howard, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association.

"While Broadway's emphasis is always on quality merchandise, you'll find some excellent values offered during the Two Big Days," Howard continued.

WONDERFUL Christmas decorations will be on display. Special effects are planned, he said. There will be a colossal Christmas tree at the entrance of Broadway, and bigger-than-life-size toy soldiers will "march" atop the Lucky Store, reminding

visitors of the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

A Christmas post office will be set up in front of Lucky Store, and near it will be a Santa Claus house where the boys and girls will receive gifts—dollies with pigtailed for the girls, double jack sets for the boys.

Many thousands of free toys have already been transported to Broadway, in preparation for the center's "Two Big Days," Howard said.

"BROADWAY merchants know from past years that 'Two Big Days' are just that, and that visitors come from all over the county to see a preview of the new Christmas season," said Howard.

"This way they can buy early and make many decisions which are nice to have out of the way as the shopping hours become busier and the holiday events demand more and more of their time," Howard noted.

Children's Book Week Celebrated Locally

National Children's Book Week was celebrated last week in the Central Pleasant Hill Library, the 21 branch and station libraries and the two bookmobiles in the Contra Costa County library system.

The theme "I Like Books" was depicted in a color poster designed by the beloved illustrator of children's books, Kate Seredy.

Bookmarks and streamers, the latter designed by Charles Schulz, featuring Snoopy of "Peanuts" fame and captioned in Spanish and French as well as English, call attention of children and their elders to this special week, sponsored by the Children's Book Council, Inc.

"Children's Gift Books," an

annotated book list of recommendations for parents, aunts, uncles, godparents and everyone with the urge to make a gift to a favorite child, has prepared for countywide distribution under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Lockhart, coordinator of children's services in the county library system.

This list contains sections of titles for the picture book age, for "middle aged" children, for older boys and girls, for the entire family, and some books in foreign languages.

Copies of the list are available free at the central library, 1750 Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill, the Orinda Library, and all other branch libraries.

Epilepsy League To Meet Monday

The Alameda-Contra Costa Epilepsy League will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

The Child with Epilepsy and His Family will be the subject of a panel discussion.

The panel will be composed of Dr. Mary Jaros, neurologist with the Kaiser Child Development Study and the University of California Medical Center; E. Walton Kirk, M.A., clinical psychologist of Walnut Creek; and Miss Rosie Fujikawa, M.S.W., Epilepsy Project medical social worker.

This meeting will be held in the library of the Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments are served following the meeting.

Open Six Nights Soon—Broadway

All stores in Broadway Shopping Center will be open six nights a week beginning December 8, it was announced.

"This will give our customers a chance to shop leisurely and family-shopping will be much easier," said Matt Howard, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association.

This means that the stores will be open the two Saturday nights before Christmas, Howard noted.

Kennel Club Elects Prexy: Dale J. Cook

The Contra Costa County Kennel Club has named Dale J. Cook, Pleasant Hill, as its president for the coming year. He replaces Bert Howard, Jr., Lafayette.

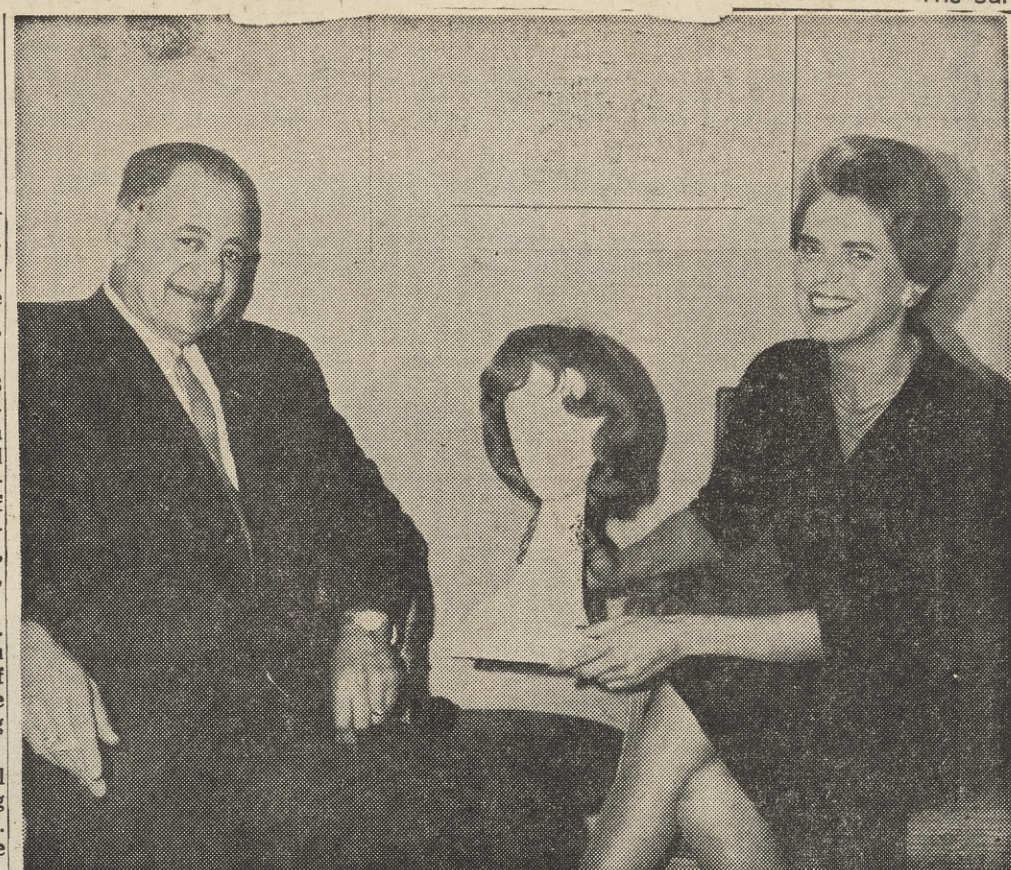
Other officers elected for 1963 include: Henry Foreman, Walnut Creek, vice president; Byron Jeffrey, Concord, secretary; and Fred Evans, Lafayette, treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Homer Wilson, Lafayette, John Shepard, Pleasant Hill, and Marge Greer, Concord.

The club meets at 8:15 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the administration building of Buchanan Field in Concord. The meetings are open to all dog fanciers in the area.

Contra Costa County Kennel Club currently sponsors training classes for dog owners at 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings at the Concord National Guard Armory.

Instruction is offered in elementary obedience work and conformation training for the all-breed ring.

Information on the training classes may be obtained by interested persons at the Armory on November 29 or December 6.

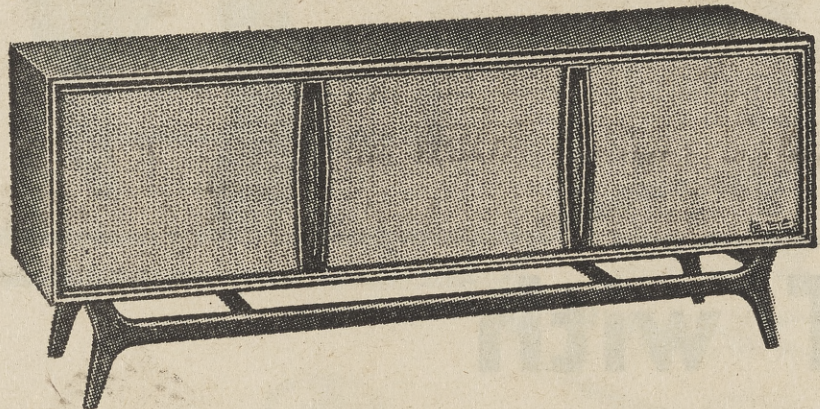


BROADWAY MERCHANTS Association Chairman Matt Howard talks it over with Mrs. Margaret Straub, new manager at Broadway's Joseph Magnin's. Howard takes over the post held by B. K. Horne. —Sun photo by Robert Dulas

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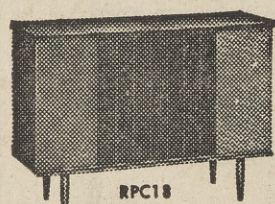
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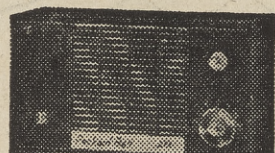
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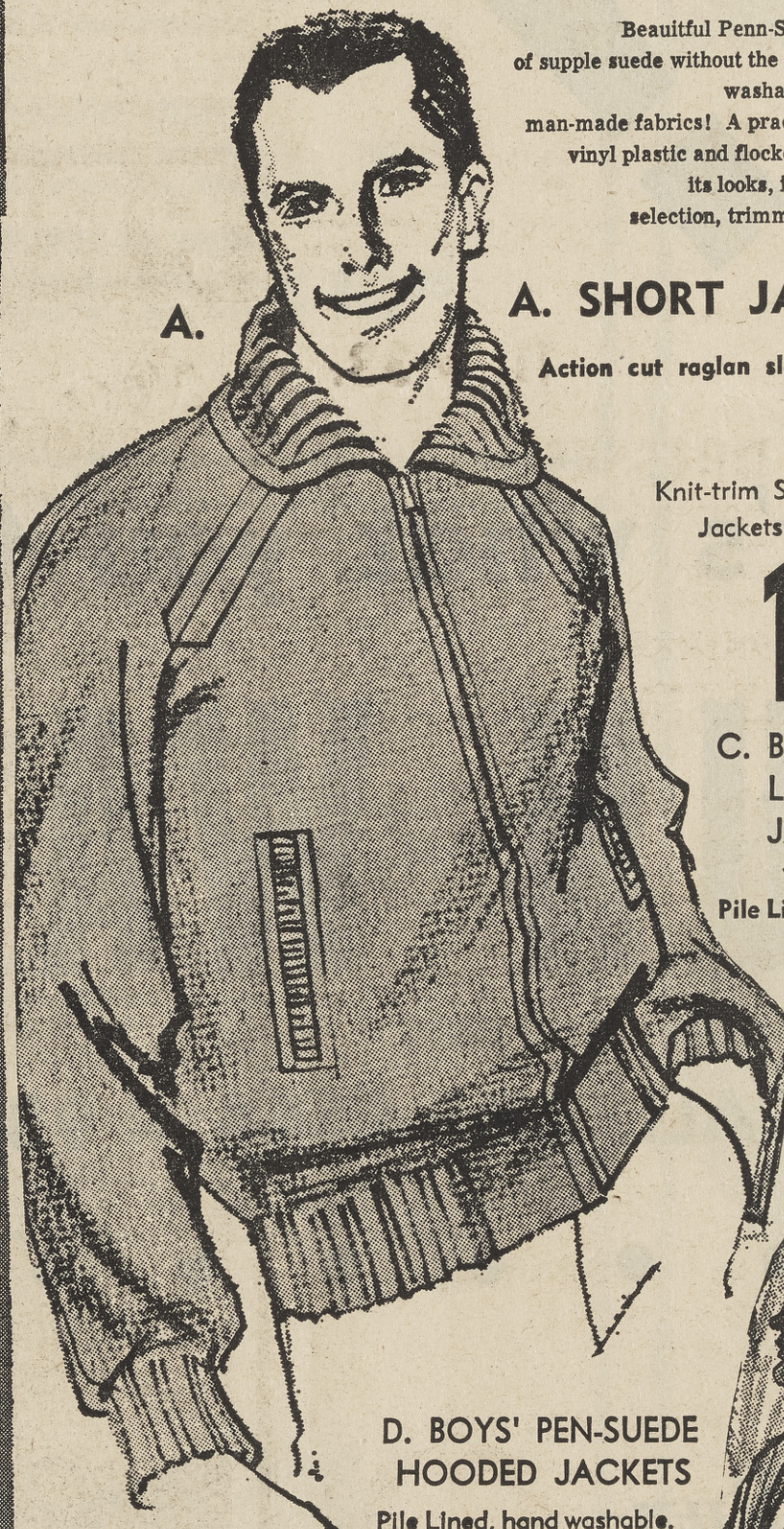
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Council on Alcoholism Plans Information Week

Otto H. Carstens, chairman of the Contra Costa Council on Alcoholism has announced that the week of November 25 through December 1, has been proclaimed National Alcoholism Information Week.

The purpose of this week is to bring to the attention of the nation the fact that the disease of alcoholism ranks among the four major health threats, along with cancer, mental illness and heart disease, that alcoholics are sick

people, the victims of a disease which will provide speakers on calling for medical, psychiatric and social help and that alcoholism can be treated.

The Contra Costa Council on Alcoholism is affiliated with the National Council on Alcoholism and has established two Alcoholism Information Centers, which provide information on treatment resources to the alcoholic, their family and friends.

THE COUNCIL on alcoholism also operates a speakers bureau

any group wishing a program. According to Carstens, "The Alcoholism Information Center has received more than 1000 calls in the past year and a half from persons wishing information on alcoholic problems for themselves or someone close to them and has given out upon request many thousands of pieces of literature."

Carstens further stated that

"The council works closely with law enforcement officers, physicians, clergymen, industrial leaders and labor officials, A. A., Alanon, and Alateen groups and our county health department officials to further the understanding and treatment of alcoholism in our community."

Anyone wishing additional information is invited to call the Alcoholism Information Center at 79 Santa Barbara Road in Pleasant Hill at 934-3740.

State Returns Alcoholic Fee

The unincorporated area of Contra Costa County has received \$25,520 as its six-month share of the fees paid by holders of alcoholic beverage licenses in the area.

The payment was made by the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control which allocated 90 per cent of all license fee money back to individual cities and counties.

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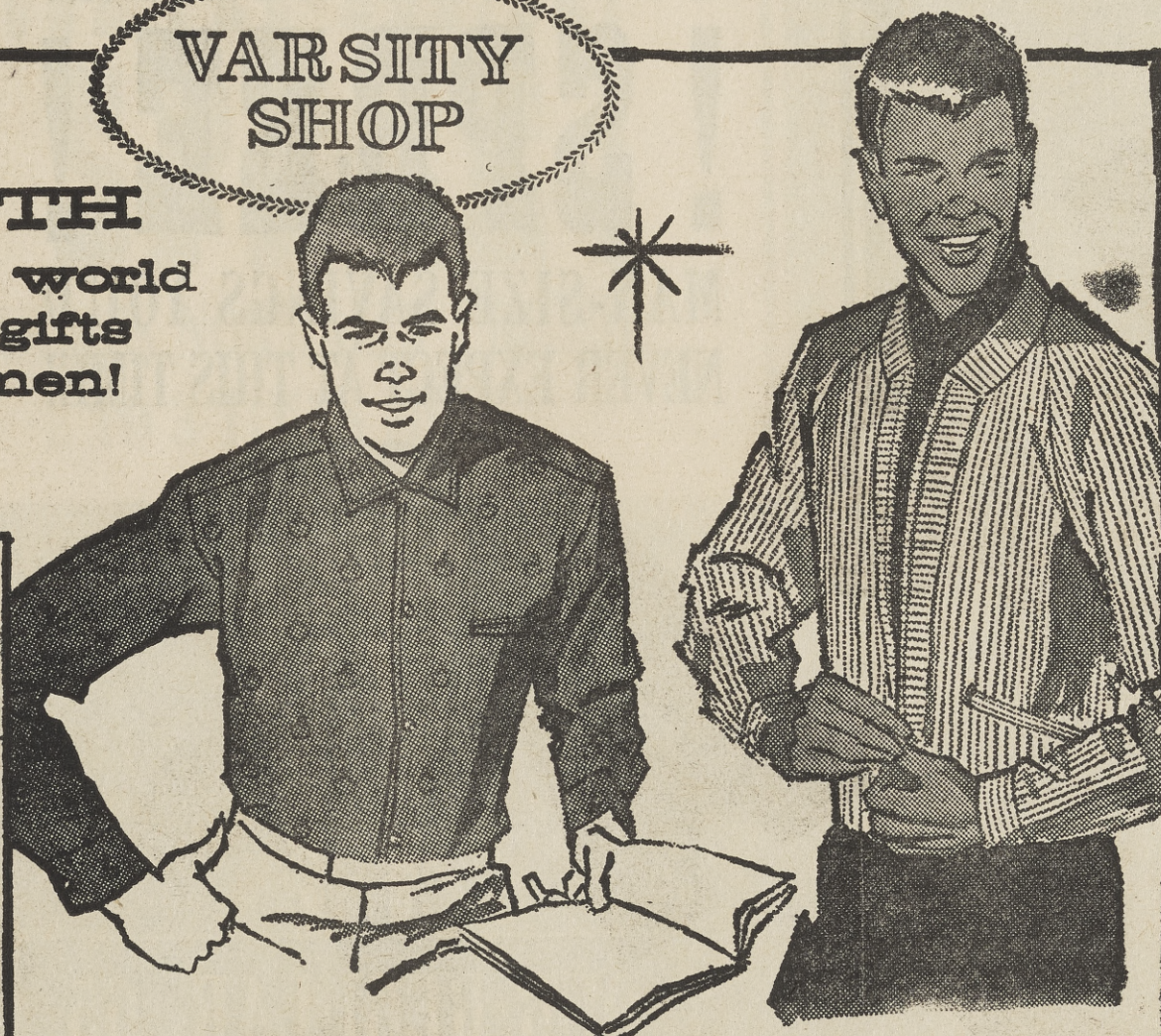
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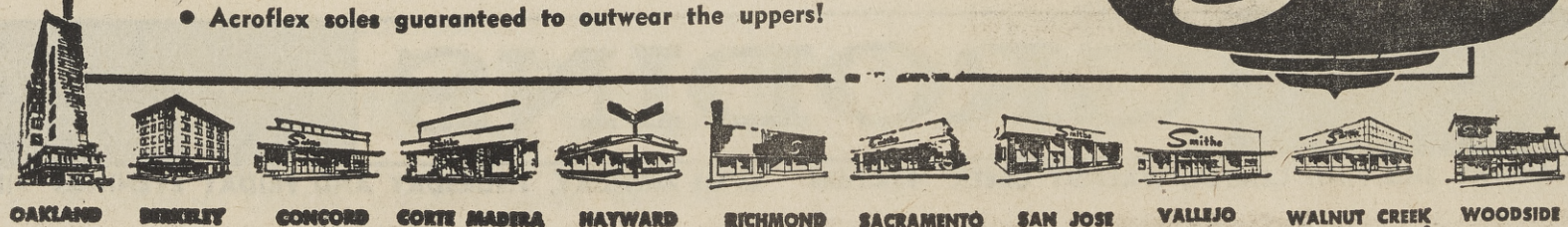
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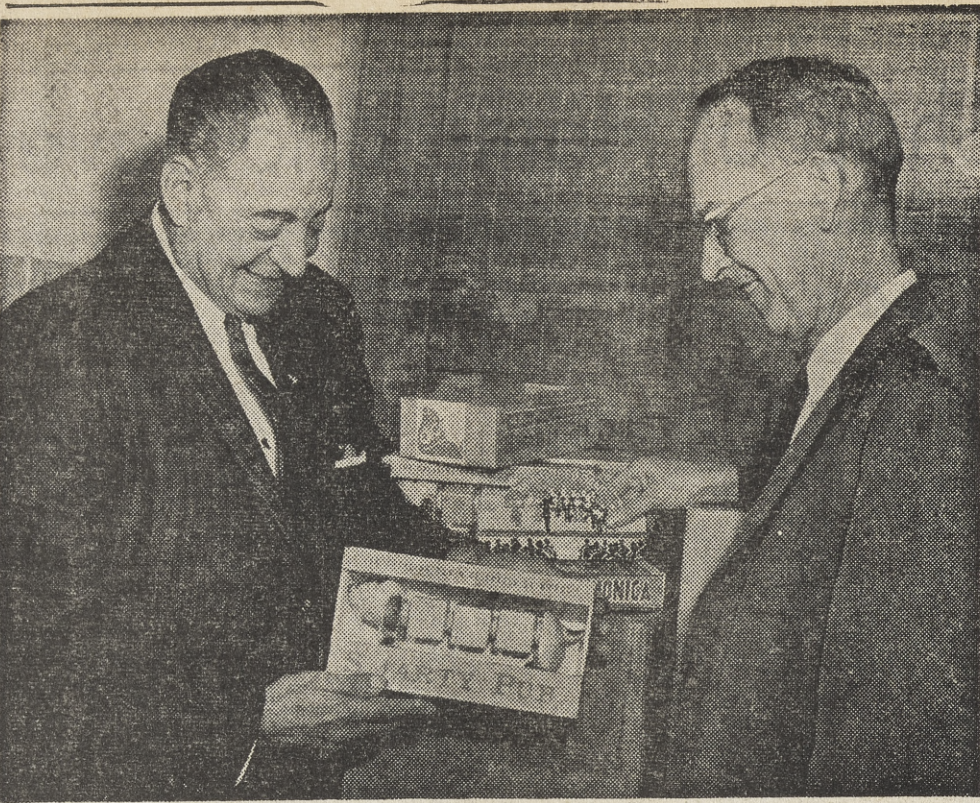
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SMARTY PUP is one of the thousands of toys to be given away free during Broadway Shopping Center's "Two Big Days", Friday and Saturday, this week. The toy "inspectors" are Matt Howard, at left, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, and B. K. Horne, immediate past chairman.

Sun photo by Martin D. White

Hospital Will Sell Winning Holiday Cards

Three different Christmas cards, in contest-winning designs by local artists, are now on sale to benefit John Muir Memorial Hospital.

They may be seen at the hospital office, 1361 Locust Street in Walnut Creek, or at the hospital Thrift Shop's new location, 3470 Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette, according to Mrs. James McElroy, hospital Auxiliary Christmas card chairman.

The Thrift Shop is open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Two-thirds of the purchase price of these cards goes to the building fund, representing a Christmas time gift to the non-profit community hospital, according to Mrs. McElroy.

"With construction to begin in March, these cards have special meaning this season," she says. Even for those who may already have other cards, Mrs. McElroy suggests having an additional box of Christmas cards benefiting John Muir Hospital, to send nearby friends and associates, as well as for extra cards needed just before Christmas.

In contemporary, religious, and traditional themes, the cards represent, respectively, a

stylized partridge and pear tree in gold, red, and green; madonna in sepia gold tones, and carolers on blue background.

Artists who created them in a contest sponsored earlier this year by the Auxiliary are Mrs. Edwin R. Bell, Mrs. Philip Merrill, and Shirley Holt.

Cards may be ordered from any Auxiliary Guild Christmas card chairman including Mes-

dames McElroy, Ahwahnee; Ackley Paganini, Garnet; Paul Albright, Glacier; Herb Hahn, Kaweah.

George Bruns, Mariposa; Armon Weeks, Sierra; Harold Ashton, Tenaya; Walton Perkins, Tioga; John Boles, Tokopah.

William Rowley, Tuolumne; Wallace Kanes, Wawona; Lyall Bishop, Yosemite.

Bureau Will Be Benefited

Treat yourself and the Christmas Bureau at the same time!

Admission is free Tuesday at the Skate Haven Roller Rink, 2198 North Main Street, Walnut Creek for persons who bring a can of food.

Bill Chew, manager of the roller rink, said he will contribute all canned goods collected to the Christmas Bureau of Central Contra Costa County.

The Christmas Bureau is sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau, a non-profit organization, located at 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

"All you have to do is bring a can of meat, vegetables or fruit for each member of your family that you bring and pay the small fee of 35 cents per person for the skate rental and your whole family can skate for

two and one-half hours from 7:30-10 p.m.," said Chew.

Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans Coming to SF

In their first appearance together on the San Francisco stage in more than 20 years, noted actors Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans will star in "Shakespeare Revisited," a program for two players, January 10, at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Tickets may be ordered through Mrs. Norman A. Zilber, 3320 Divisadero Street, San Francisco 23.

King and West Donate Bonanza King Portrait

A portrait of John Mackay, Bonanza king, considered an important find by historians and art connoisseurs alike, was donated recently to the California Historical Society by partners in a local investment firm.

Charles H. King of Oakland and Marguerite V. West of Lafayette, with King and West offices in Walnut Creek, presented the gift at a special ceremony at the San Francisco "Mansion" home of the society, November 10.

The portrait, by Hans Meyer-Kassel, European artist known for his hanging in the State Capitol, was discovered by Mrs. West and King in Genoa, Nevada, this summer.

They purchased the portrait from Meyer-Kassel's widow, who maintains a gallery in the small former capital of Nevada.

The \$5500 Meyer-Kassel was unveiled at the ceremony by MacKay's granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Reno.

Following the presentation, Mrs. Hawkins spoke briefly on the life of her famous grandfather, who with three other "Bonanza Kings", struck the world's biggest silver deposit in the Comstock Lode in Virginia City.

Unable to attend the unveiling was Mackay's other granddaughter, wife of the composer Irving Berlin and author of "The Silver Platter," a history of the Comstock Lode and the Mackay family.

Mrs. West, associated with the King family for many years, explained that King's interest in California history was familiar as well as philanthropic.

King, builder and former owner of the California Outdoor Advertising Company, is the son of Charles H. King I, of King City and King Ranch fame.

Both King and Mrs. West are retired, but maintain an office in Walnut Creek to care for their investments.

Mrs. West, former realtor and right-of-way negotiator, is known locally for her volunteer work with the Lafayette Cardinals Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center program.

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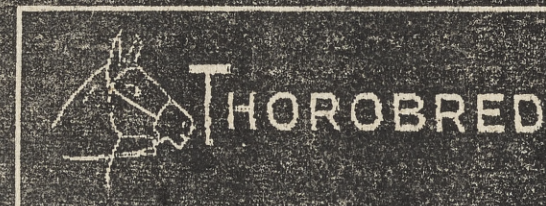
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LETTERS to Santa are written by Tommy and Bil Sime, and they will be mailed in the Broadway Shopping Center Christmas post office. Assisting are Broadway merchants George Webster, at left, and Phil Temple, at right. Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Hi-Y Council Picks Officers, Plans Meet

The Hi-Y Council of the Mt. Diablo YMCA met at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church on November 6.

New officers selected include Don Korpi, president; Mary Jo Castaneda, first vice-president; Keith Falk, second vice-president; Linda Kanewske, third vice-president; Sue Mangini, secretary; Nina Bancroft, treasurer; John Bankert, chaplain,

and Tom Wakeman, sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of the council is to coordinate area activities of the High School YMCA Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs and to provide an outlet for discussion of current problems and/or program.

Two representatives from each club are allowed membership in the council.

The next meeting will be December 3 in the social hall of the Walnut Creek Methodist Church.

The program will have installation of officers, discussion of by-laws, snow trip, committee reports, and refreshments.

Polio Vaccine Statistics

Are Announced

A total of 73,327 persons took Sabin type II oral polio vaccine in Bay Area K.O. Polio make-up clinics following the mass immunization on November 4, raising the number of type II inoculations here to 2,621,673 for a percentage of 74.0, program chairman Dr. Edward B. Shaw announced.

The new totals revealed that Santa Clara County scored the highest immunization percentage—79.7.

Lowest was San Francisco's 64.4 per cent.

Other counties reported these new totals: Marin, 79.9 per cent; Contra Costa, 78.8 per cent; San Mateo, 77.2, and Alameda, 72.3 per cent.

The entire program, most successful mass immunization project in American medical history, was organized and led by private physicians in the San Francisco Medical Society, Marin Medical Society, Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association and the San Mateo and Santa Clara County Medical Societies.

Musical Theatre Plans 'South Pacific' Show

The Contra Costa Musical Theatre has chosen as its next production one of the world's best loved musicals, "South Pacific." Based on James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific," the story was adapted for the musical stage by Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein III.

Ezzio Pinza, the great Metropolitan Opera basso, starred as the French planter, Emile De Becque.

The movie version found George Tozzi dubbing his voice for Rosanno Brazzi who played the Pinza part opposite Mitzi Gaynor as Nellie.

Directing the local production will be Glen Foster, drama instructor at Mt. Diablo High School. Harold Godchaux will continue as musical director for the group.

Pat Kelly, local dance instructor, will take over the choreography duties.

Any fool can carry on, but only the wise man knows how to shorten sail. —Joseph Conrad

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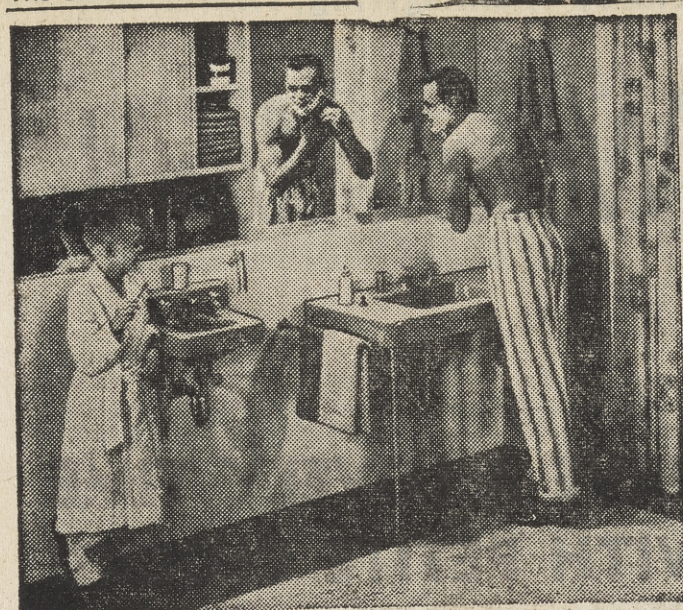
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Tulips Are Effective When Planted in Mass

Holland, at tulip time, has become a substitute in many a smitten gardener's mind for paradise, itself. But you don't have to "go Dutch," the California Association of Nurserymen reminds us. You can enjoy this vision of loveliness in your own backyard by the simple expedient of planting the tulip bulbs now.

Even though tulips look too good to be true, their culture is easy. You will want to set each bulb about six inches deep and six to 12 inches apart.

BUT DON'T make the mistake of planting them in a straight line like wooden soldiers—and don't plant them sparsely either. For the type of setting that tulips were born to shine in, you will want to mass them heavily. Some people like to stagger the colors—a group of yellow—then a clump of red ones, etc.

Others like a mixed effect—but with some care as to color proximity, i.e., don't place your purples next to your oranges. This may be gilding the lily—or the tulip, as it were—since these flowers are actually lovely enough to overcome any handicaps you may impose upon them.

As for which tulips to choose, this is a dizzy but delightful decision. The best way is to visit your CAN nursery and gaze at the color pictures on the bulb racks. Among the many tulip families is the Darwin in rich shades of red, purple, pink, white, and yellow. Breeder

Rose Garden Deserves Close Look This Month

When November arrives, it's a good time to take stock of what's what in the rose garden.

A reminder from the California Association of Nurserymen that next month is the start of bare-root rose planting prompts us to consider the possible replacement of roses we are no longer happy with.

Once you decide to uproot one rose and plant another, don't wait until the last bloom drops. Take it out now and turn the soil to let it air out for a month or so. Working steer manure and compost into the spot is not a bad idea, either.

tulips come in "arty" shades of brown, bronze, orange, yellow and pink.

CROSSES OF these offer many other shades, including pure glistening whites. The parrot or dragon tulips are large and twisted with feathered petals—including unusual green tones as well as other brilliant shades.

But this is only the beginning. Plan to spend a good while at the tulip bins, and be sure to consult your nurseryman about new varieties that have recently appeared on the garden scene.

Age of Beef And Spices Is Questioned

QUESTION: Is there any way to tell how long beef has been aged before it is sold in the market?

ANSWER: There are no regulations as to the length of time. The aging pretty much depends on the retailer and this varies.

QUESTION: How long can spices and oils be used after once opened?

ANSWER: Flavors are lost through evaporation so spices should be kept tightly covered. A cool and dry storage space is best. Sunlight will cause some spices, for example . . . paprika, to lose color. Caking in spices is caused from moisture. Always be sure your measuring spoon is completely dry when you dip into spice of any kind.

Potted Bulbs Give Unusual Opportunities

Spring-blooming bulbs offer the gardener wonderful opportunities for unusual garden effects.

One especially attractive method of growing them is in pots and containers. Set the pots in a dark place, or even bury them under a layer of straw and soil until the tops sprout, then bring them out into the sunlight to harden off.

A word of caution from the California Association of Nurserymen warns against letting the pots dry out, so don't tuck them away in some dark corner and forget all about them.

Dahlias Through --Tips for Care

When dahlias bloom themselves out, let the tops yellow off, then cut the stalk to within a few inches of the ground.

Let this dry out, then lift the clump of tubers, being careful not to slice into them with the spade when you do so. Wash the dirt off the clump and let it dry out (preferably in the sun) before storing it in a dry place for the winter.

Wait until you are ready to plant them again next spring before trying to separate the tubers in a clump.

Bulbs in Dishes

Indoor garden enthusiasts can have some fun by growing bulbs in dishes. Four local nurserymen can show you how hyacinths and certain members of the narcissus family can be forced into bloom in soil-less containers.

Berried Beauty—Pyracantha

The most striking color of winter in Contra Costa comes from beautiful berried shrubs—especially pyracantha.

On a crisp, sunlit November day, they provide the garden with a background of orange and red, contrasting sharply and appealingly with chrysanthemums and other seasonally colorful foreground material.

PYRACANTHA SHRUBS are not only nice to look at in the garden, but they provide wonderful decoration indoors. What can match the mantelpiece which features vividly colored pyracantha? Is anything more suitable than the orange-berried varieties at Thanksgiving and the red-berried varieties during the Christmas holidays?

The list of pyracanthas is considerably longer than it once was, for as with many another

favorite shrub, it has undergone the improvements of hybridization.

You find several red-berried varieties and more than one orange-berried beauty. There is a new prostrate form, too, which was hardly available a decade ago. This latter is the Santa Cruz pyracantha, and those who try it discover an excellent ground cover, especially on sunny slopes.

OF THE upright, red-berried forms, the variety Gruberi is probably best known. Others available include Government Red, Victory and Kasan. Some of these are offered by members of the California Association of Nurserymen in specially trained shapes. You'll find tree forms, pyramidal forms and espaliers.

Pyracanthas lend themselves

well to espalier treatment, and given time, one shrub will cover a good-sized garden wall with whatever pattern you train it in.

Nursery-started espaliers make the job much easier. In planting an espalier don't crowd it up too closely against the house or garden wall. Give its base some air—at least a foot of it between trunk and wall.

PYRACANTHA ALSO give attractive spring bloom. The flowers are small and white and anything but inconspicuous. So profuse can they be that the impression is one of a foamy blanket over the shrub.

They are not spectacular beside some more exotic spring bloom, but they are nonetheless eye-catching and definitely a bonus when you consider that the shrubs are planted primarily for fall berries.

PYRACANTHA IS happiest in a soil that is on the sweet side—not acid. Since most California soils meet this requirement naturally, such a liking should cause you no concern. But if acidity is known to exist, mix some garden lime into the soil before planting.

After-planting care consists mainly of watering the shrubs, especially in the early years, and of pruning occasionally to eliminate twiggy, unattractive growth or to shape the plant. A happy practice in this respect is to do any such pruning during the season of the berry crop so that the prunings may be used indoors for arrangements.

IN THE garden, pyracantha may be used as background shrubs, as featured specimens in the rear of a border, or against any sunny wall or fence.

Their use as ground savers and as espaliered wall coverings has already been referred to above. They are thorny as thorny can be, so refrain from planting them within shoulder-rubbing distance of paths and walks.

Planting them during this, the berry season, permits you to pick and choose just the variety you want from CAN nursery selections.

Lift Bulbs

Many a gardener will leave his gladiolus in the ground from one season to the next, but according to the California Association of Nurserymen, to do so is to flirt with a bad infestation of thrips.

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DETAILED PLANS for the "Two Big Days" are laid out by Matt Howard, at left, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, and B. K. Horne, past chairman. The big event, previewing the Christmas season, is Friday and Saturday, this week. Sun photo by Martin D. White.

Cancer Chairman Is Appointed

Business and industry chairman for the 1963 American Cancer Society's fund-raising and educational campaign in Contra Costa County is E. E. (Ed) Matheson, 1500 San Miguel Road, Concord, according to John L. Cooley of Walnut Creek, county campaign chairman.

Matheson was retired this year after 34 years with the Rockwell Manufacturing Company and plans to devote his time beginning now to organizing business and industry's contribution to the next annual cancer society effort.

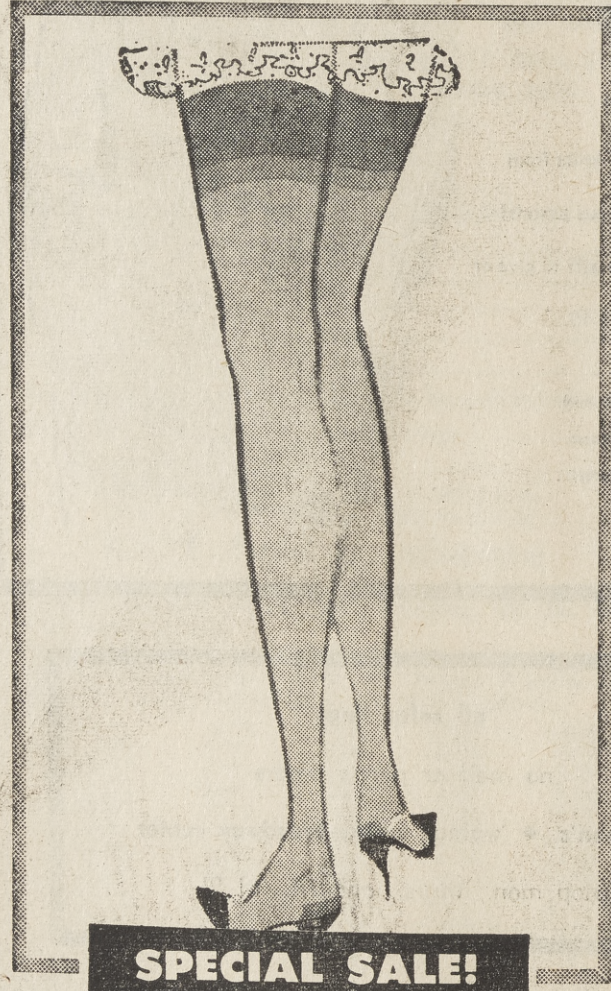
Matheson was manager of the Rockwell plant in Oakland for many years and has maintained his home in Concord for the past 11 years. He is a member of the Concord Chamber of Commerce and active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

For the last four years before his recent retirement he was general manager and vice president of the Rockwell plant in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Both county chairman Cooley and new business chairman Matheson will report on campaign plans at a meeting of the Contra Costa society's executive board next on November 28 at county offices at 2180 N. California Blvd. in Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Helen Macfarlane, executive director of the society's county branch, will represent Contra Costa at a six-county meeting of the society's directors to be held November 28 in San Jose. Latest American Cancer Society estimates show that 177,000 Americans who develop cancer in 1963 will recover. Of this number, 44,000 would not have had a chance for survival several years ago.

Volunteers from throughout Contra Costa County who have helped the local Tuberculosis Association carry on its program were honored.

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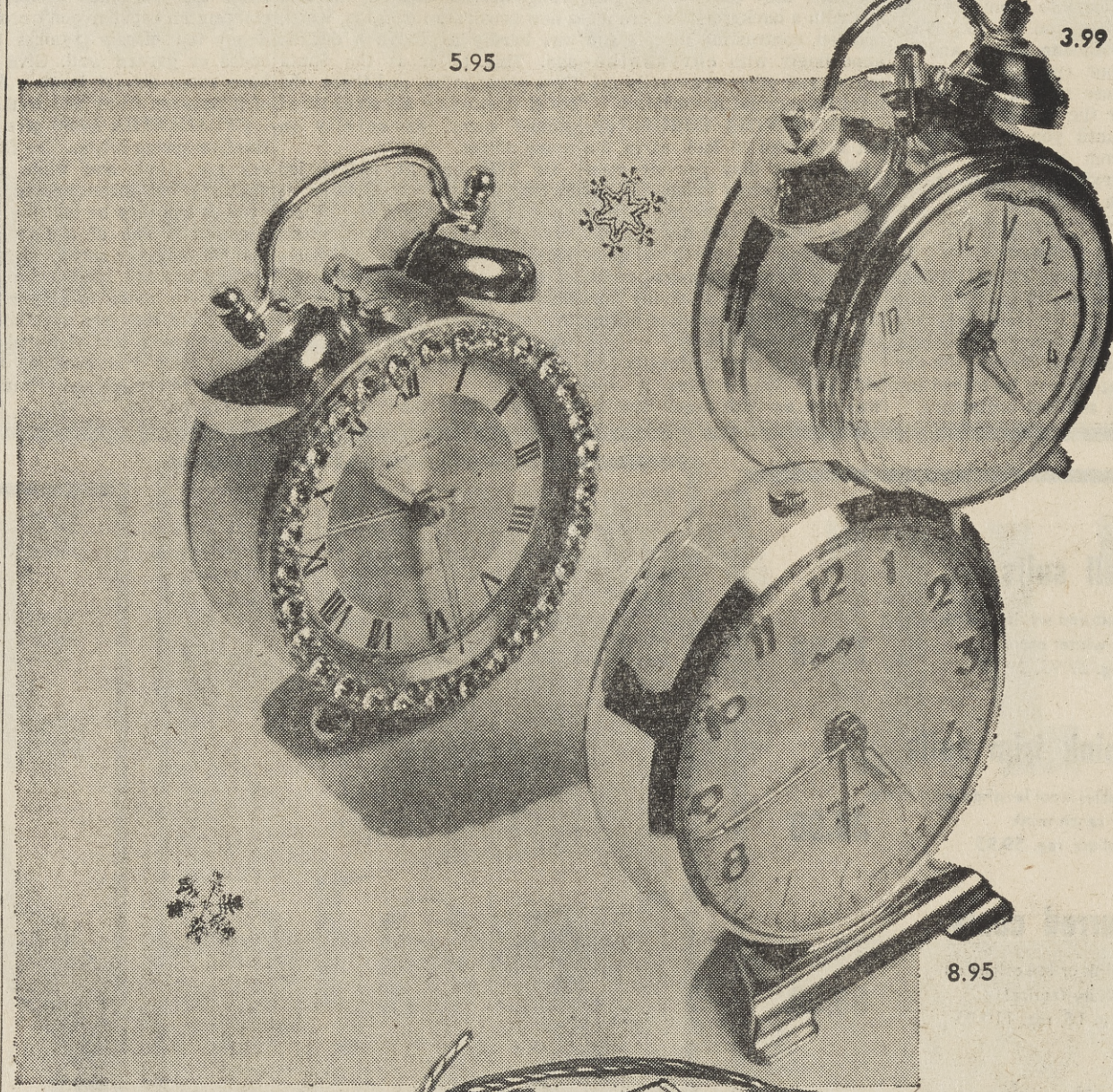
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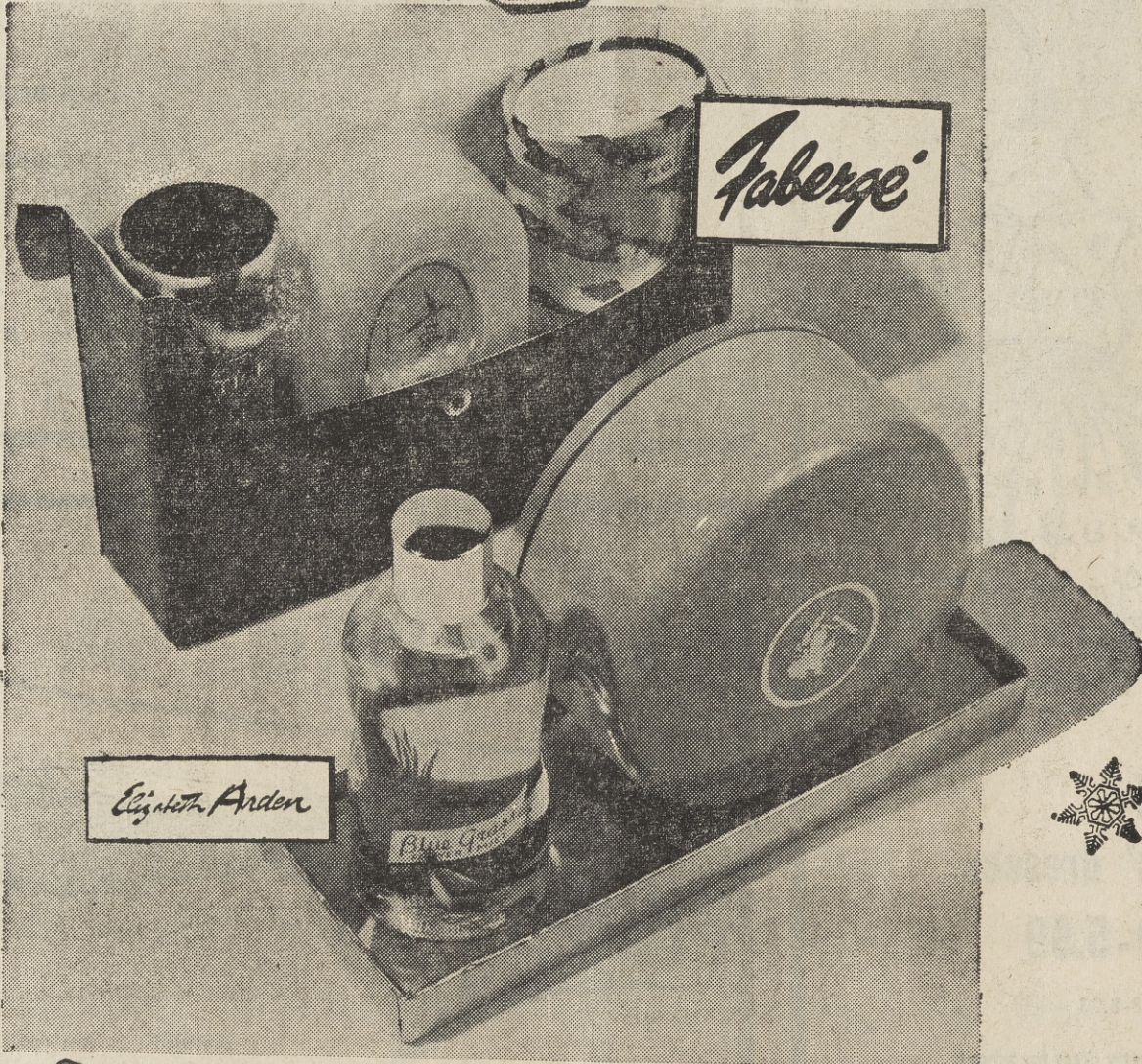
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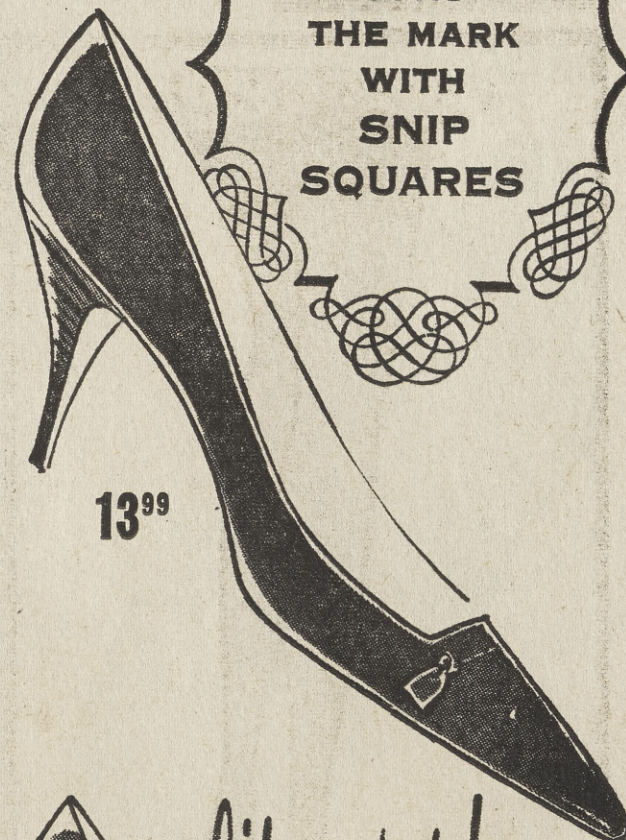
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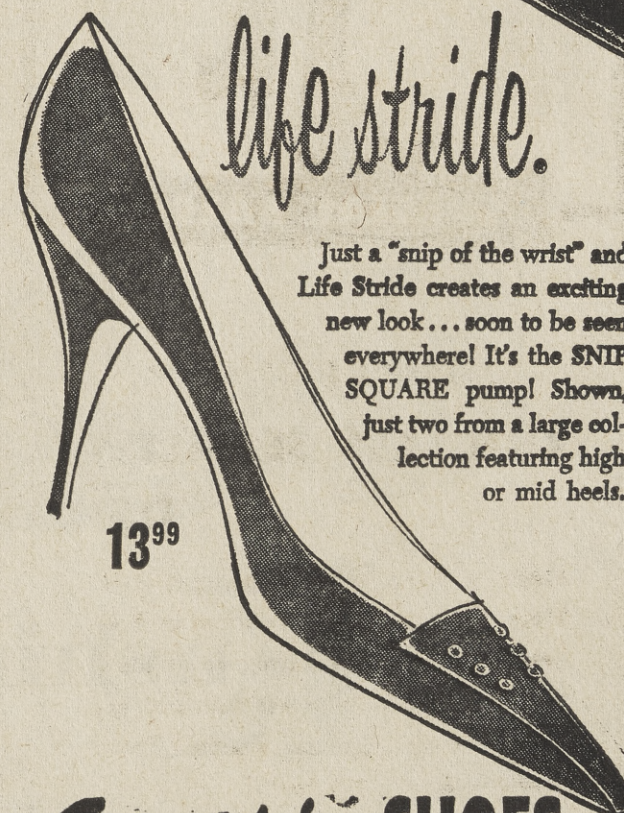
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Mt. Diablo Boy Scout Council's Athanson, Lafayette, chairman the last 30 days 1100 new mem- all of Contra Costa County. Athanson said that the new "GO" Roundup program seeks to welcome into Scouting's ranks

all the boys who want to become members.

Local schools, he reported, are giving top cooperation. They have been furnishing names and addresses of boys of the various Scout age levels.

Cub Scouting is for boys 8, 9, and 10 years of age. Boy Scout-

ing starts at 11 and Exploring begins at the high school age level.

Local Scouting units have asked each Scout to find one

neighborhood boy, invite him to a unit meeting, and call for him

when the meeting is to be held. Athanson said, "we have heard of many instances of boys desir-

ing to become members who were too timid to go to a Scout

meeting without having first been asked.

"Our units are vying with each other to see how many new members they can absorb into their own ranks," he reports.

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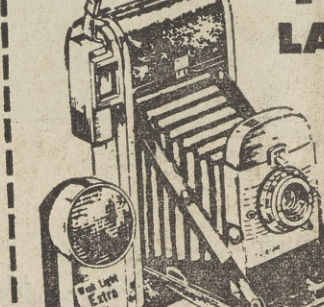
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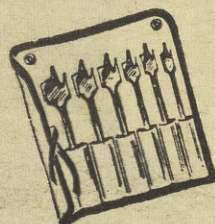
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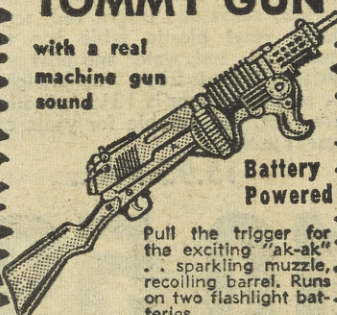
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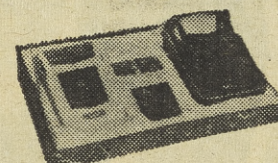


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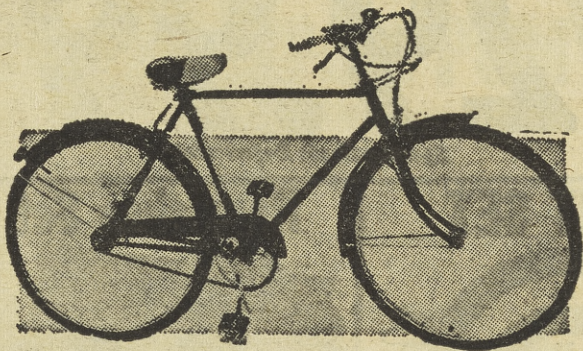
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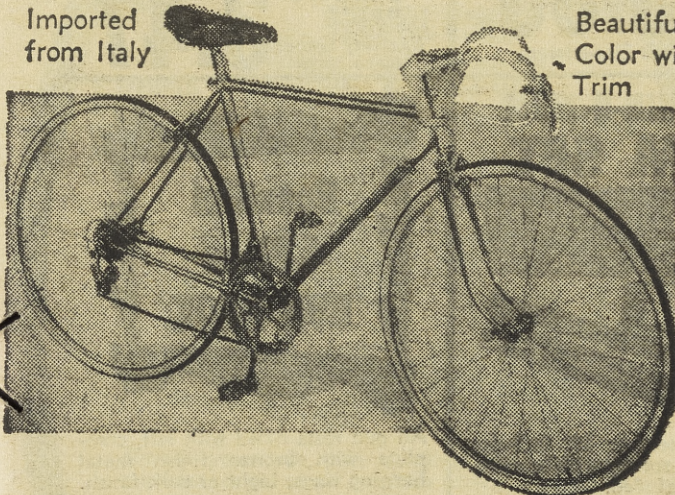
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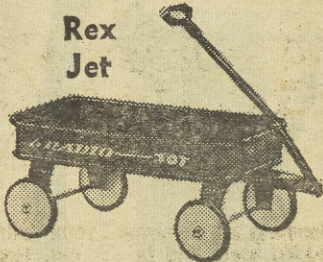
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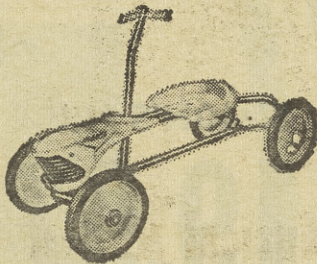
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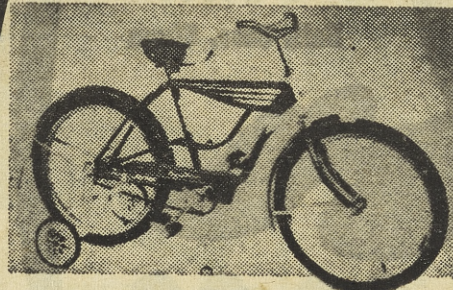
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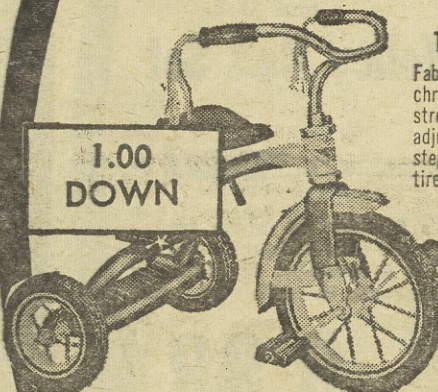
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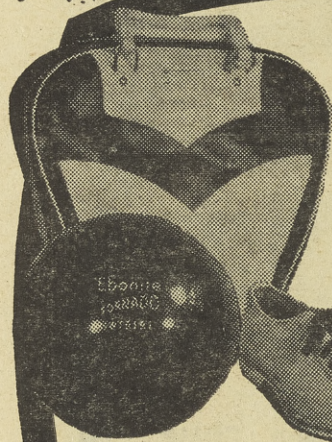
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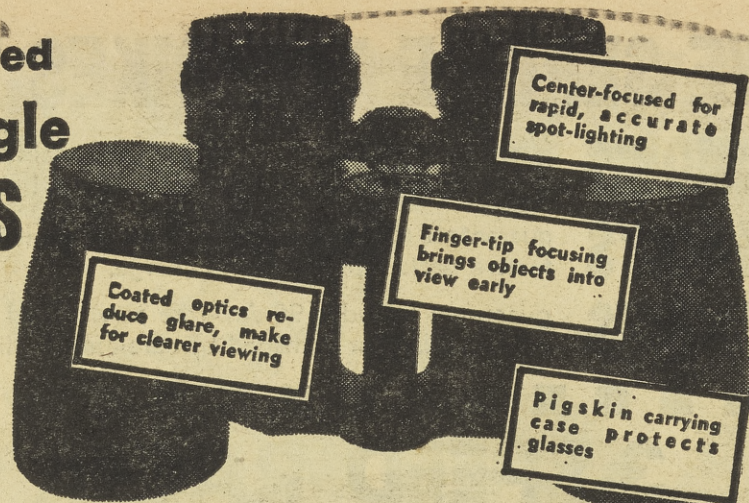
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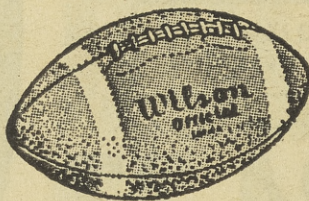
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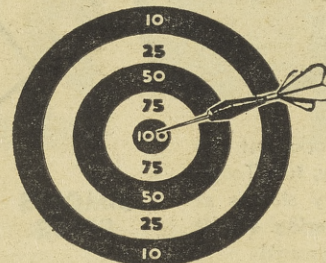
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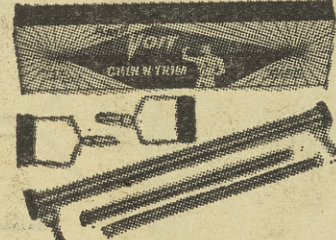
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Wake up to music . . . powerful 4-inch Alnico speaker and highly sensitive loop antenna bring you beautiful reception. Polystyrene cabinet.

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AM FM Radio

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Appliance Department

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Tuck away hood concealed in the collar! Surprise him with this 100% nylon reversible jacket with warmth-without-weight dacron quilt lining. Black, blue or green.

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Men's Sizes 10-13

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Here's real warmth without weight!

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- Handsome styling in walnut or mahogany finish.
- Fine, clear reception, too.

A beautiful piece of furniture you'll be thrilled to have in your living room. 23" television screen brings your favorite stars and entertainment. AM-FM radio with fine tone, bass and treble controls. 4-speed record changer.

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Finest unit you can buy at this tiny price. Features beautiful cabinet styling with sliding door. Nail dryer opening, choice of 4 drying temperatures.

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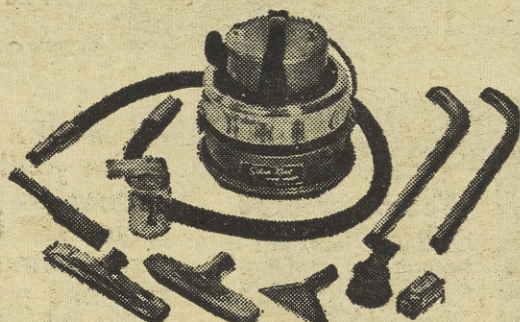
SEWING MACHINES - VACUUMS - FLOOR POLISHERS

SILVER KING VACUUM

Finest of all home sanitation units. Big powerful 1 1/2 h.p. motor. Complete with all attachments including rug and upholstery shampoo unit. Unique lifetime warranty. No dust bag to empty. You must see it to believe it!

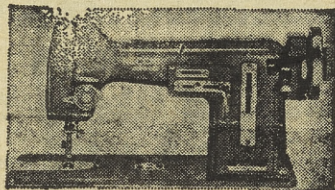
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PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

Does everything but sew for you! Without attachments. Brand new factory fresh models!

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EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER



Rotomatic model 806x, super-power vacuum cleaner. Full 1-h.p. motor... no dust bag to empty... swivel hose cleans all over from one position.

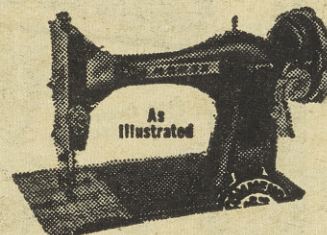
NEW EASY GLIDE RUG NOZZLE

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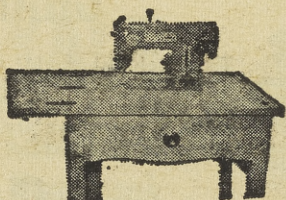


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MORSE ZIG ZAG Console Model



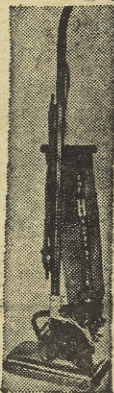
• Beautiful hardwood cabinet. No attachments needed. Zigzag, sews on buttons, buttonholes, makes all kinds of decorative stitches.

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Hoover Rebuilt VACUUMS



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- New bag, brushes, belt; worn parts replaced

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FAMOUS BISSELL VACUUM BROOM

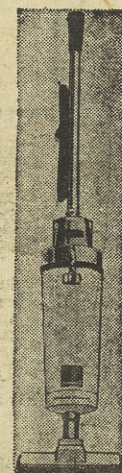
Lightweight!
Versatile!

Easiest way to clean! Cuts cleaning time in half! No attachments needed. Cleans under furniture with ease.

COMP. 34.95

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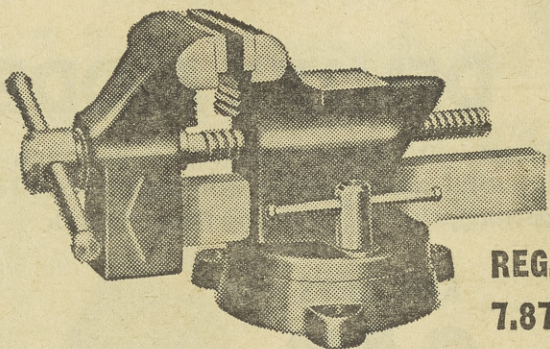
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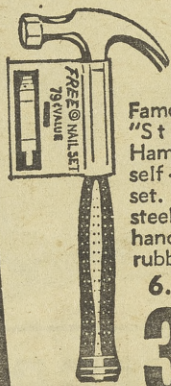
Removable
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Rugged construction for many uses in the home or professional shop. Quality features include swivel base, steel bar slide, positive lock. Removable hardened steel jaws. Anvil with horn and pounding surface. Finished in rich red enamel, polished jaw tops, sides and anvil.

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Tool Department

STANLEY Hammer & Nail Set



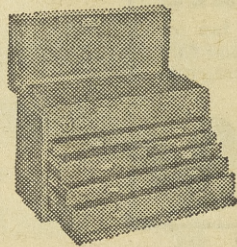
Famous Stanley "Steelmaster" Hammer with FREE self-centering nail set. Chrome-plated steel alloy tubular handle. Neoprene rubber grip.

6.29 VALUE

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Heavy gauge steel construction with 7 felt-lined drawers. Big top till and drop front.

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Turner Torch

Dependable
Propane
Torch



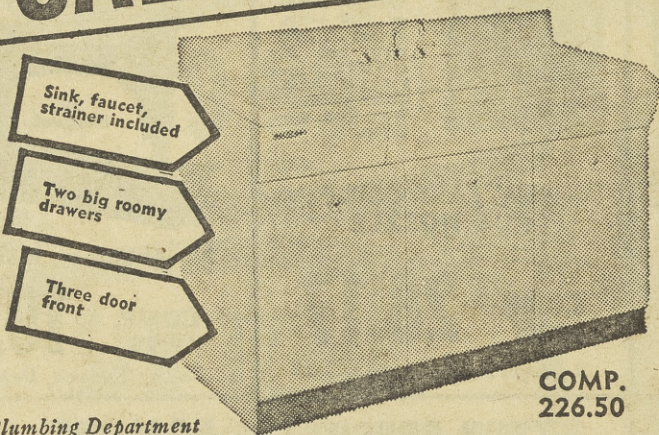
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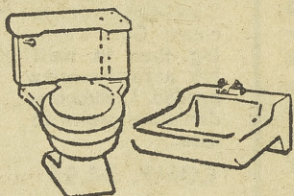
66" size, 2 drawers, 4 doors. Comp. 169.95 **115.98**

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When you use Simon's easy credit, you can have a new modern kitchen sink for just a few dollars down and a small amount monthly. Come in and see it today! 54" size only

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Easy-to-clean vitreous china matching lavatory and toilet. (Fittings not included). White only.

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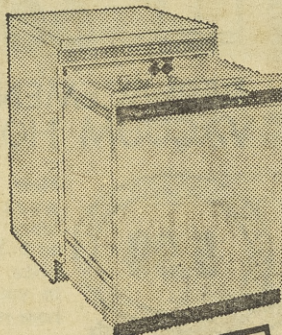
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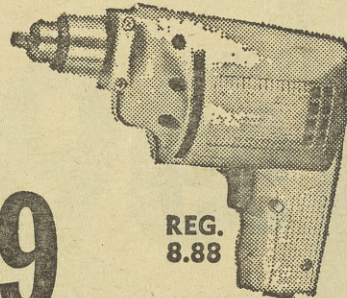
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1/4-INCH DRILL

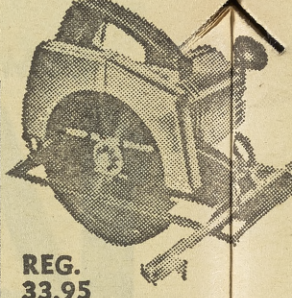
2.5 amp, 2400 rpm industrial rated motor. Special bronze alloy bearings. 3-conductor cord. UL and CSA approved.

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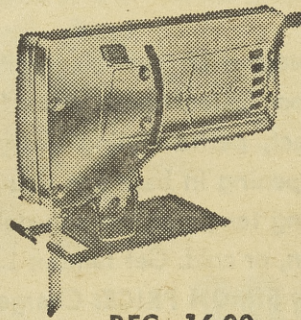


7-INCH



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3 amp, 3000 spm industrial rated motor cuts 2x4's at 45° angle. Special bronze alloy bearings. UL, CSA approved.

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Professional quality sander uses regular sand papers. Powerful 1.8 amp, 3400 rpm motor. UL approved.

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3'x4'x6'

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Weatherproofed steel

Doors that lock, peg board on back. Full of features you must examine yourself to appreciate. There's a size to fit your needs.

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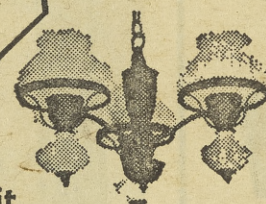
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Special Purchase

Good looking pumpkin style for dining area, patio or bonus room.

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Ceiling
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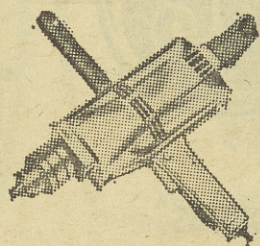
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Safety clutch won't kick back... powerful 3 amp motor, 5000 rpm for clean, fast cutting. Adjustable depth, cuts any angle up to 45°.

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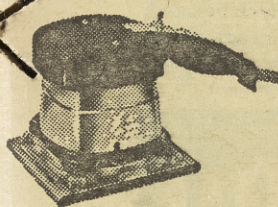
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METAL SANDER

quality regular Power-
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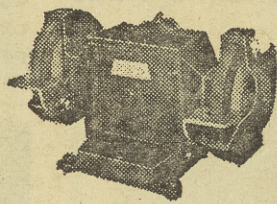
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4 1/2-INCH GRINDER

Fast - starting 2.5 amp motor travels 3450 rpm. 4 1/2 x 1/2" grinding wheels. Complete with 3-conductor safety cord.

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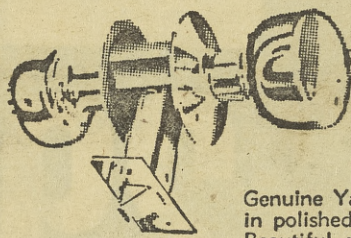
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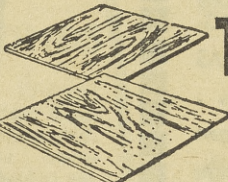
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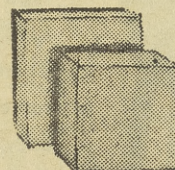


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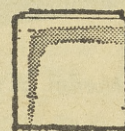


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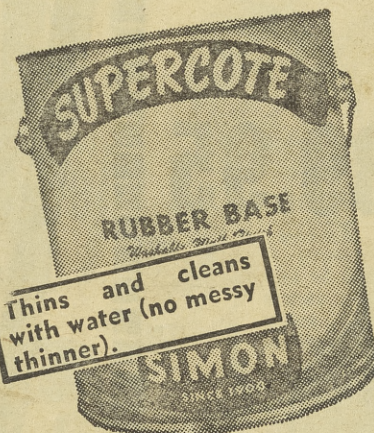
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Safety engineered of seasoned straight grained lumber.

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Plastic cloth protects furniture, floors while you paint.

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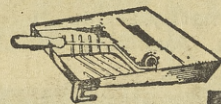
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7" roller with tray for the easiest way to paint.

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Full console organ at portable price! Magnus Etude Electric Chord Organ brings beautiful music into your home in just 60 seconds . . . Just one minute and the whole family can play. Console cabinet with full cloth grille is an attractive piece of furniture designed to complement the modern home's decor. The Etude sets a new standard of quality performance at modest cost.



Model
#675

The Magnus Etude

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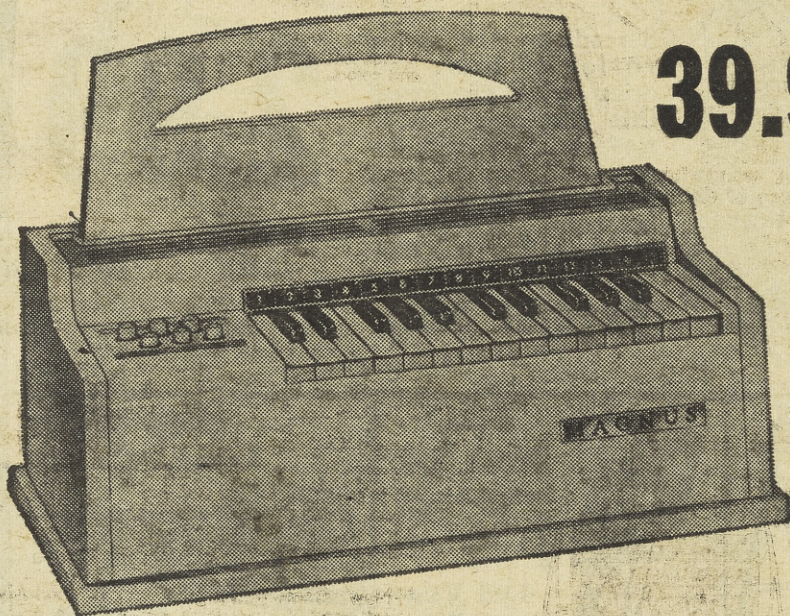
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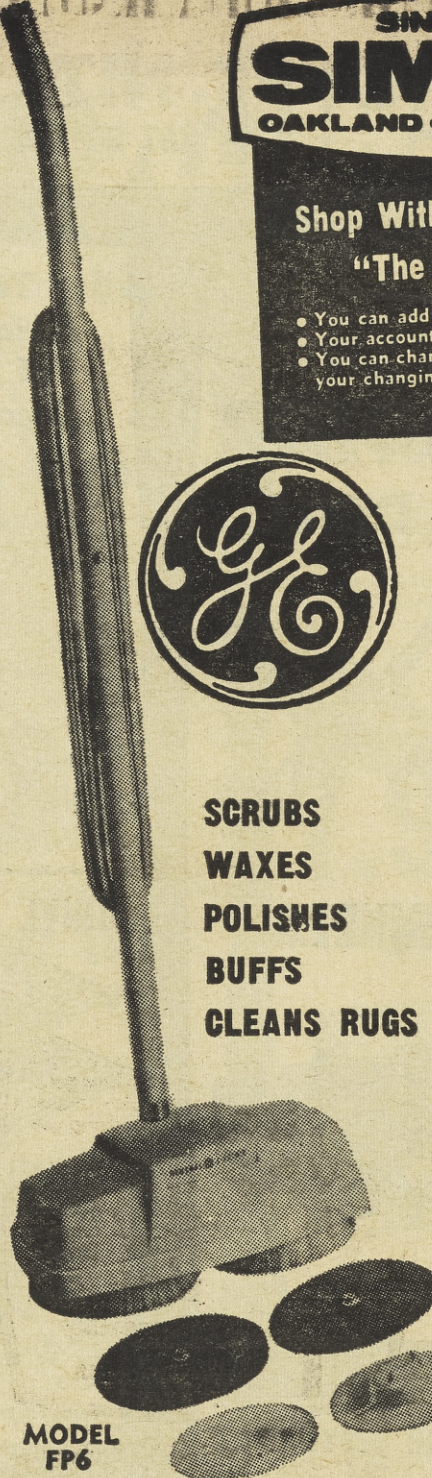
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CLEANS RUGS



MODEL
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19⁹⁹

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Model
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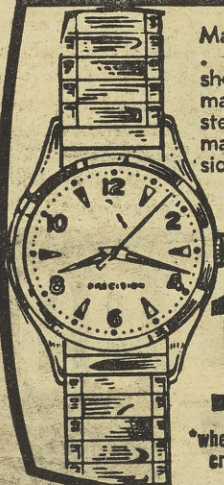


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Man's 17-J Helbro's... waterproof* shockproof, anti-magnetic, stainless steel back and with matching expansion band.

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BRACELETS

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Boy or Girl Silhouette

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Sombrero with pearls

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4 Leaf Clover with Pearls

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Jeweled Love Bird

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GRUEN AUTOMATIC



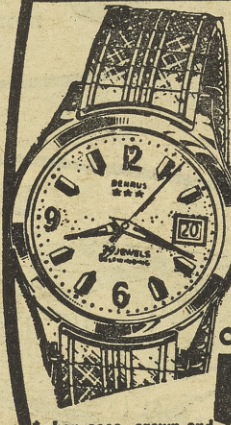
17-JEWEL WATERPROOF*

A beautiful 17-jewel waterproof* Gruen automatic. Sweep second hand and with matching expansion band.

Compare at 71.50 **34⁴⁰** \$5 monthly

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Choose from hundreds of smart alarm clocks.

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25-J WALTHAM



4 DIAMONDS

25-jewel, 4-diamond Waltham fashionably styled in the natural color of white or yellow gold. Matching expansion bracelet.

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10 DIAMONDS

22-jewel Hamilton movement with 10 fiery diamonds set in a 14K gold case! Matching expansion bracelet.

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\$119

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GENT'S BIRTHSTONE RINGS

A wonderful selection of Gent's birthstones... several styles... in gold settings.

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All expertly crafted in a wide choice of styles and colors.

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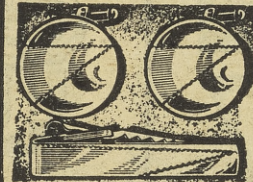


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ESQUIRE Cuff & Tie Sets

A handsome gift. Choose from several styles. Compare at 3.50

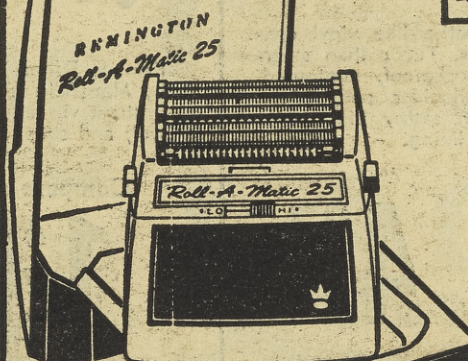
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REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC 25

New from Remington... exclusive roller combs adapt to any type skin and beard for the close, comfortable shave a man enjoys. Beautifully gift boxed.


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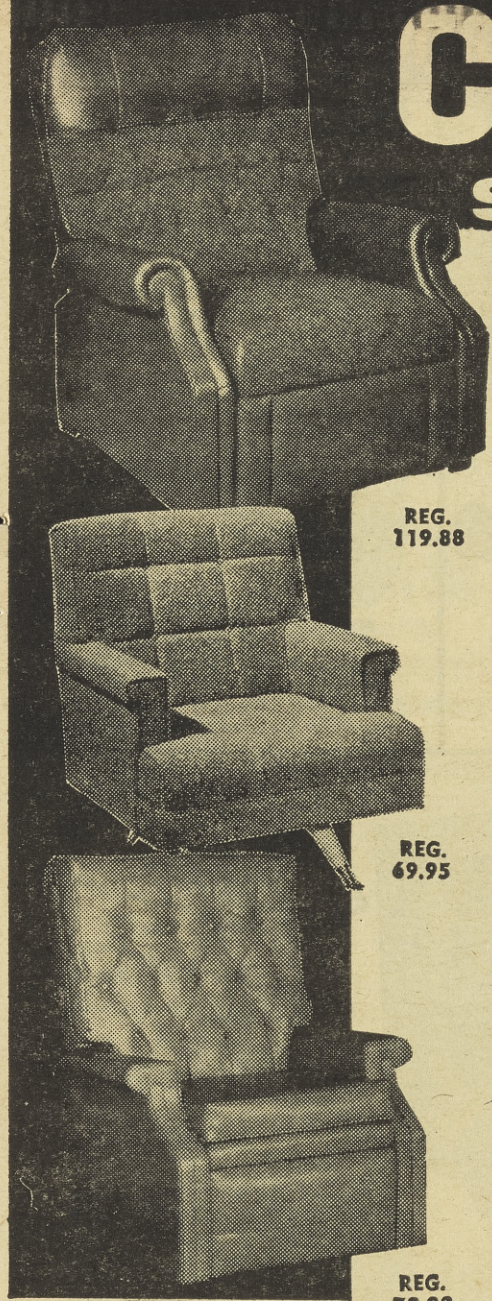
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119.50.
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SALE OF CHAIRS



TV RECLINER

SIMON'S PRICE

94⁸⁸

Dad REALLY has it soft in Simon's kingsize pillow back recliner. This chair is fit for a king—the whole family will love its big comfortable construction. Similar to illustration.

SWIVEL ROCKER

SIMON'S PRICE

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Five colors to choose from! Covered in durable, washable vinyl... all hardwood construction. Self-leveling guides on legs... swivels completely around.

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The perfect gift for Dad. 3 positions... from sit up straight, to recline to lie flat. Rugged, long-lasting vinyl cover wipes clean with a damp cloth. A very special buy at this price, so hurry! They won't last long!

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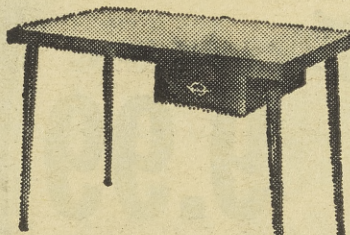
RELIABLE

Simon's not only guarantees you satisfaction or your money back, but Simon's staffs a **FULL TIME** parts and service department to back up what it sells!



NEVER-MAR TOP

STUDENT DESK



The large 22x40" top resists stains and scratches. One drawer. Choice of colors: marble, walnut, blond and many others. 29 inches high.

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RECORD CABINET



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Suitable for double use as TV or phonograph stand. Walnut finish. 18"x24"x27".

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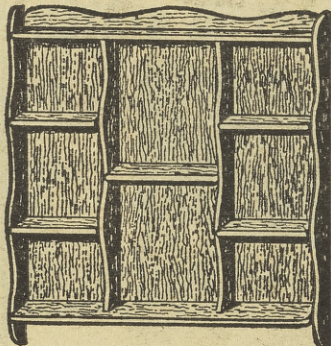


Center button adds attractive effect. Rugged vinyl cover, washable. Choose from 4 colors.

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CURIO CABINET



Lots of space in this handy attractive cabinet for odds 'n' ends.

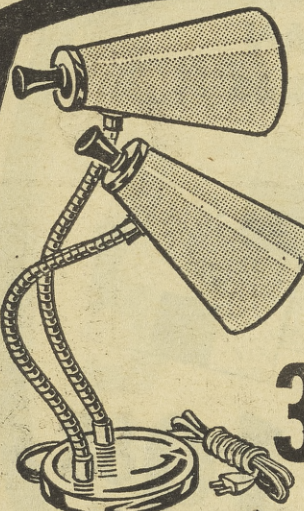
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Desk Lamps

For Christmas

Double Light
DESK LAMP



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Adjustable goose neck. Transparent shade, weighted base.

Choice of 3 colors. Soft defuser attached.

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Loads of extra features you must see.

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HIGH SWIVEL BACK BAR STOOL



Attractive modern design with vinyl covered round seat, heavy padding. 30" high. Mocha finish.

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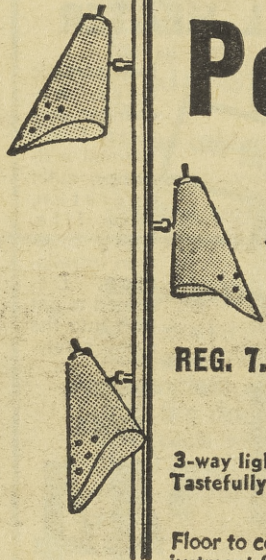
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Pole Lamps



Three adjustable metal shades have individual switches. Light directly or indirectly... this lamp specializes in versatility. Two tone tan color.

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3-way light control. Tastefully designed.

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Floor to ceiling adjustment from 7'6" to 8'4". In black, mocha, white.

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Solid Walnut Post

TABLE LAMPS

Big 29" high with ceramic base. Beautifully decorated modern design. Choice of white or beige.

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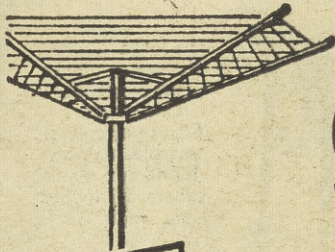
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CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL
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150 feet of drying space! Opens and closes easily with single tangle-free action. Extra rugged construction with 1½" galvanized steel center pole. Ground box for permanent installation included.

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Mows, cleans and mulches your lawn. Big 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton easy-spin engine.

REG. 79.00

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21" Whisper Cut ROTARY POWER MOWER



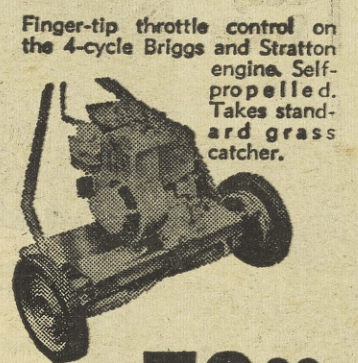
Almost no hand-trimming necessary. Big 2½ h.p. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Easy-spin starter.

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Garden Department

18" Deluxe Quality 2 Horsepower REEL MOWER



Finger-tip throttle control on the 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. Self-propelled. Takes standard grass catcher.

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Garden Department

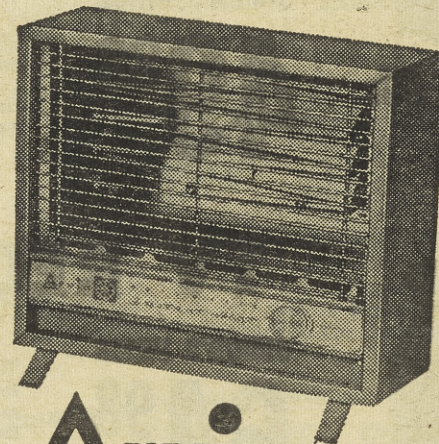
Deluxe Arvin

Automatic Electric Heater

Radiant heat spread by whisper quiet (55 cpm) fan keeps small rooms—bath or bedroom—coasty, large rooms—living room or den—comfortably warm. 1320 watt. Safe-guard control shuts off instantly if heater is over-turned.

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Thermostat Controlled

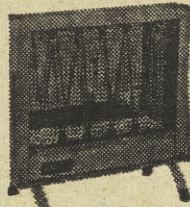
Instant Element

Safety Tipover Switch

Arvin

Builders Hardware Department

ARVIN ELECTRIC HEATER



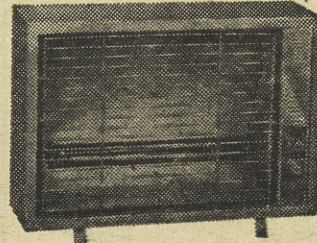
Clean electric heat, portable and completely safe—tip-over switch. Instant heating ribbon element. Slim, modern styling.

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BERNS RADIANT HEATER



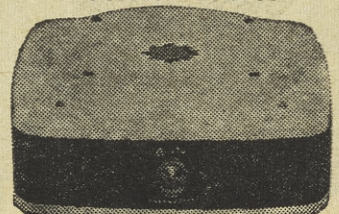
Automatic thermostat control and instant heating ribbon element make this heater efficient. Safety tipover switch. Carrying handle.

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ARVIN WALL-TO-WALL Electric Heater



Fan forced heat circulation warms 50 cu. ft. per minute. Pilot light glows when in operation, safety tipover switch. Automatic thermostat.

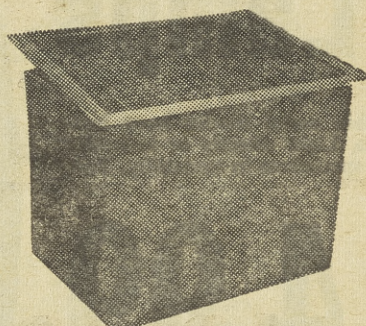
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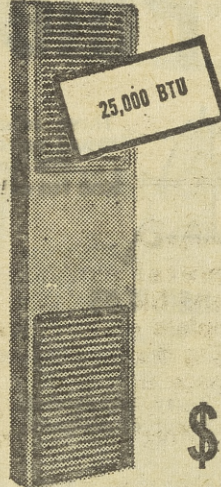


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New ceramic heat exchanger provides high thermal efficiency, quiet operation, long life. Easy one-man installation. Designed to get heat into the room safely.

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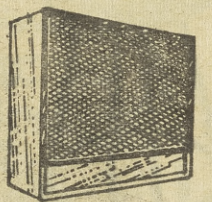
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SAFETY VENT GAS HEATER

THRU WALL HEATER

No ceiling vent needed. Safe, efficient, economical; all controls concealed... no open flame. Get ready for chilly days coming up.



\$118 VALUE

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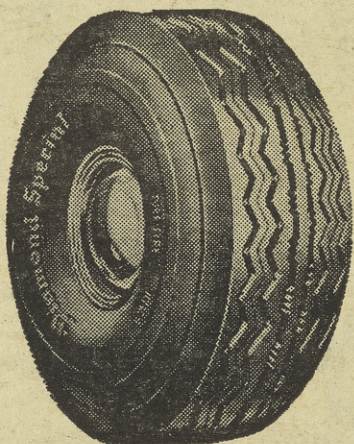
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Size	Each	Set of 2	Set of 4
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7.60x15	18.99	37.98	73.98
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Whitewalls \$2 each extra



DIAMOND SPECIAL

BLACKWALL
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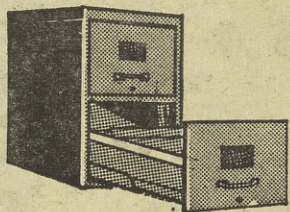
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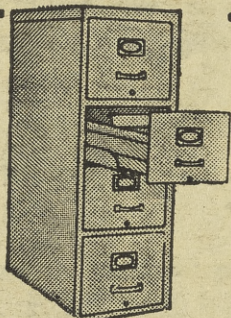
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Letter-size cabinet with
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papers in place. A real
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WITH CAM LOCK

SPECIAL

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4-Drawer Cabinet

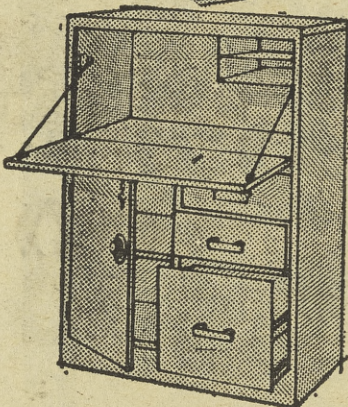
Letter-size complete with
adjustable follower block
for upright, neat folders.
15"x18"x52" with cam
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Bigger cabinet with 4 drawers.

15"x26"x52". Full sus-
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SPECIAL

32.99
48.99



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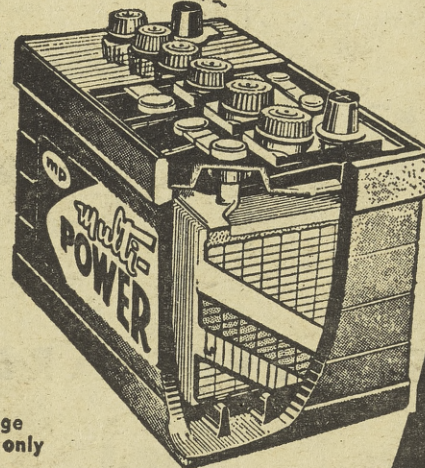
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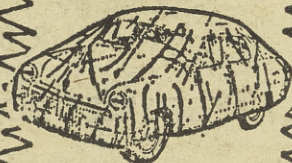


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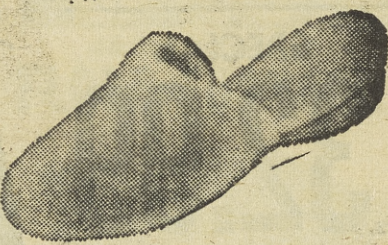
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